

VICTORS IN \$10,000 MOVIE STAR TEST

With congratulations to her and the others, the Boston Evening American judges in the \$10,000 "Name the Movie Stars" contest announce today that Miss Marie Sullivan, 18, of Rockne avenue, Dorchester, wins the first prize of \$2500.

Second Prize of \$1250 is awarded to John Daley of Billings road, North Quincy.

The third prize winner is Mrs. Sarah B. Weinstein, Floyd street, Dorchester, who thus becomes \$1000 richer.

Other major prize winners among the total of 576 who receive awards are:

Mrs. Alida M. Magaldi, King Hill road, South Braintree, fourth prize, \$500.

Mrs. Bernice G. Stern, Quinn way, Rox-

bury, fifth prize, \$200.

Morton J. Barrisch, Willow street, Waterbury, Conn., sixth prize, \$100.

What is this—four feminine prize winners among the majors to only a couple of men!

But there are more among the other prize winners in the lists you will find in today's

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\$15,000 'JURY FIX'!



\$2500 Prize Winner—Like a birthday present was check for \$2500. Marie Sullivan, 18, Dorchester, received for winning the Boston Evening American's "Name the Movie Stars" contest. She is shown here expressing her joy to Ann Masters, Evening American feature writer, over victory. She plans to buy some roller skates and enter Boston American's Roller Skates Derby, May 14.

THE WEATHER

Fair, followed by showers to-night and Friday; slightly warmer. (Full weather report on Page 2.)

Stocks Rally Up to \$2 a Share and Then Ease

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—A run-up in utilities provided rallying power for the stock market today after the list had stumbled in early trading.

Dealings were fast on the comeback but soon slowed as light profit selling appeared. Gains running to \$2 a share were reduced near the close.

Say Dolan Case Plot Laid at Wine Party

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"We've spent more than \$15,000 already!"

This statement was made by one of those present at a secret meeting in a downtown hotel at which it is alleged a plot was made to "fix" jurors in connection with the case of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and others, it was learned today.

This amazing disclosure, it was learned exclusively by the Boston Evening American, is contained in a sworn statement made to investigators for District Attorney William J. Foley by witnesses who overheard the conversation in the hotel room.

The Boston Evening American also learned exclusively:

That revelations of "champagne parties" in the five-room hotel suite, thrown by the persons who met to discuss the alleged "jury-fixing" plot, are also contained in statements possessed by authorities.

Septuplets Die in Cuba

HAVANA, May 5 (AP)—Dr. Roberto Fonseca, director of a hospital at Bayamo, Oriente Province, telephoned to Havana today that a farm woman near Bayamo had given birth prematurely to seven children but none had survived.

He said he had visited the woman but had not seen the children, because the midwife had disposed of them before his arrival. The birth, he said, occurred Monday.

The woman's name was given as Rafaela Canova, 30 years old.

These same witnesses, who told of the conversation concerning the first mention of money in the alleged plot, also revealed the story of the wine party and other details dealing with plans to "contact" prospective jurors.

In the sworn statements of these witnesses, it is revealed:

Two women took part in the "champagne" festivities.

Two former politicians were in another room "going over" 31 prospective jurors in the Dolan case.

Continuing revelations of the "inside" story of this brazen plot

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Duce Shows Hitler His Full Sea Power

NAPLES, May 5 (AP)—Thundering guns and churning propellers broke the calm of the Naples coast today as Italy's navy went into a magnificent demonstration of its prowess in honor of Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

A bright sun shone on the famous Neapolitan shoreline. Smoking Vesuvius in the background framed the blue sea, crowded with 200 fighting ships over which hovered squadrons of seaplanes.

In the center of the fleet that moved out of the gulf, each warship attended by satellite craft, was the 22,000-ton battleship Cavour, carrying Hitler, Premier Mussolini, King Vittorio Emanuele and their staffs.

Suddenly, submarines broke the surface on all sides of the fleet; to mock attack and the warships thundered salvos at the "enemy" craft.

In another maneuver, attacking torpedo boats shrouded themselves in smoke screens, darted from them to attack and fled back to cover to escape counter-attack.

SEES CREWLESS SHIP

In the maneuvers was the navy vessel San Marco, a radio-controlled ship which has no crew. Her movements were directed from a nearby torpedo boat.

The vast naval panorama was the first of four great spectacles intended to show Hitler Italy's capacity for war during the week he is a royal guest.

The other three spectacles planned in honor of Italy's Nazi visitor were a gigantic military parade later in the week in Rome, a sham battle at Santa Marinella showing troops in action, and a great aerial demonstration over Fubara.

Despite these demonstrations, however, the question of how close Italy and Germany might come to a military alliance was not clarified by spokesmen of either side.

Both denied such a pact would be concluded, although the general staffs of both countries have cooperated closely for many months.

The business end of Hitler's visit thus far had touched only on colonies in conversations between the two leaders, it was said, with Hitler doing most of the talking as he explained his desire for restoration of war-lost possessions.

WHAT OF CZECHS?

The overshadowing political question, however, was whether Hitler would discuss Czechoslovakia with Mussolini and seek his agreement to the union of Sudeten Germans in that country with Germany.

Franco Forces In 3-Way Smash

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier) May 5 (AP)—Spanish Insurgents struck today at both ends and the middle of the rainbow-like Eastern front from Teruel through Morella to the Mediterranean at Alcala de Chivert.

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PREMIER MUSSOLINI

HONORS ITALY'S UNKNOWN—Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, paying tribute to Italian war heroes at tomb of Unknown Soldier in Rome. With Premier Mussolini he is shown giving Fascist salute.

International News Photograph Service

U. S. Help Sought In French Tangle

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

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LONDON, May 5—Representatives of the United States Federal Reserve Bank and the Banks of Great Britain and France will meet in London late this month if a proposal now being considered between London, Paris and Washington is agreed upon.

The purposes of the conference will be:

1.—To work out effective methods to support partial stabilization of the franc. The banks will probably agree to maintain the new franc in the vicinity of 175 to 185 to the pound sterling while Premier Edouard Daladier's new governmental decrees are in force.

2.—To work out more effective methods of exchange and transfer of gold between Britain, France and the United States.

3.—To discuss financing and exportation of war materials and airplanes from the United States to England.

4.—To consider the possibility of resumption of some payment, even a "service" one, or war debts.

The bank representatives then will make recommendations to their respective governments for action to pave the way for negotiations leading toward economic, gold, war debt and credit agreements.

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Vatican Museum Shut to Swastika

ROME, May 5 (INS)—The anguish expressed by Pope Pius over display of the hooked cross of Nazi Germany in Rome on a holy day of the Catholic Church had a dramatic sequel today when the Vatican closed its museums for the duration of Adolf Hitler's visit here.

Pope Pius yesterday told a group of newlyweds at Castel Gandolfo how greatly he had been saddened by the fact that the swastika had been raised in Rome on the day of the Holy Cross, a church day of observance set aside for adoration of the crucifix.

NOT CHRIST'S CROSS

He voiced keen regret that "it should not have been deemed untimely to raise in Rome on the day of the Holy Cross the emblem of another cross which is not the cross of Christ."

The museums were closed to prevent organized squads of swastika-wearing nightsters from entering the Vatican. Papal authorities let it be known they did not wish organized squads of Nazis to visit St. Peter's square.

Before the order was issued, sixty visitors wearing swastika armbands marched up to the edge of the square and then broke into small groups.

NEWS FROM FRANCO

They walked through the square by twos and threes, then resuming their formation to march away.

Only a straggling few entered the basilica still wearing armbands.

Although still depressed by the disagreement between Germany and the Vatican, Pope Pius was heartened today by an official message from Generalissimo Franco advising him of the reinstatement of the Jesuit order in insurgent Spain.

As a reward, it was understood, the Pontiff plans to raise his representative in Franco Spain to the status of a nuncio. Monsignor Ceregnani former papal nuncio to Austria, is slated for the post.

Franc Fixed At 2.79 Cents

PARIS, May 5 (AP)—The Daladier government, seeking a solid monetary base for rearming France, today fixed a new bottom for the franc at the level of 2.79 cents, or 35.80 francs to the dollar.

This stabilization represented a devaluation of about 9 per cent from the average rates of the "floating franc" of the last 10 months and brought the currency to the lowest level since the Poincare stabilization of June 24, 1928.

The franc was ordered tied definitely to the pound sterling under the accord for monetary equilibrium among the United States, Britain and France.

The government acted simultaneously to prevent profiteering and price rises.

In the day's official trading the franc rose slightly above the new official minimum value of 179 francs to the pound, closing at 178.90.

But because dollars rose against pounds the closing rate of 35.85 francs to the dollar was five centimes poorer than the unofficial dollar value of 35.80 francs.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Chinese Claim 'Key' Victory

SHANGHAI, May 5 (AP)—An inspired Chinese army claimed capture of Matowchen, walled town four miles northwest of Tancheng, as continued "rapid progress" was reported today in erasing the second big Japanese offensive in south Shantung province.

Matowchen was considered by Chinese commanders the key to Tancheng, southernmost point of the Japanese advance toward the Lunghai railway, 15 miles away. Tancheng was encircled, Chinese said.

A sudden attack by General Miao Chen-Lieu's 57th Army was reported to have driven the Japanese back toward Antungwei on the Yellow Sea, in a battle along the Shantung-Kiangsu border. The attack relieved the threat of a Japanese thrust from the north at Haichow, seaport terminus of the Lunghai railway.

Weathervane

THURSDAY, MAY 5

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

LOCAL: Fair, followed by showers later tonight and Friday; slightly warmer with lowest temperature near or slightly above 50; gentle to moderate variable winds, mostly southerly.

THE MOON	BAROMETER
May 23 Last Q	
May 30 New	
May 6 First	
May 14 Full	

Sunrise 5:23 a. m.; sunset 7:45 p. m.

Moon sets 1:11 a. m.

TEMPERATURES IN BOSTON

1 a. m.	44	7 a. m.	48	1 p. m.	61
3 a. m.	44	9 a. m.	49	3 p. m.	64
5 a. m.	45	11 a. m.	54	5 p. m.	—
7 a. m.	52	1 p. m.	55	7 p. m.	—
9 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	56	9 p. m.	—
11 a. m.	64	5 p. m.	57		

Barometer 29.97

Humidity 75

Wind-direction 42

Wind-velocity 12

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TELEPHONE

Buddy Clark Routs Alden Kin

Radio Name Made Legal By Court

(Pictures on Page 22)

"What's in a name?"

"Everything!" declared Harry Lincoln Clark, lineal descendant of Thomas Clark, first mate of the Mayflower, and of John Alden, and of Abraham Clark, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, in Suffolk probate court today.

"Everything—for business purposes," agreed Buddy Clark, 26-year-old Boston radio crooner, whose real name is—or was—Samuel I. Goldberg.

"Nothing—nothing at all," ruled Judge Frederick I. Dillon. "So it is not for the purpose of fraud, or to conceal his identity from his creditors, a man legally may change his name to suit himself."

AFTER 318 YEARS

And so Samuel I. Goldberg is legally, and by court action, Samuel Buddy Clark now. Judge Dillon granted Goldberg's beg pardon! Mr. Clark's—petition.

In vain, Harry Lincoln Clark, who lives in Walk Hill street, Forest Hills, told the court.

"There's nothing personal in this. But the Clark name has been known in this country for 318 years. I've taught my children that they have a name—a name to live up to—that means

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Co-Eds' Secret Shocks the Queen

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 5 (AP)—Who said women can't keep a secret? Maryland University Co-eds can.

They kept the name of their May queen so secret that even the queen herself, Jean Paterson of Baltimore, didn't know she had been picked. She arrived for the coronation in sports dress. The pageant was delayed 30 minutes while co-eds scurried about finding regal regalia.

Pupil Gets Whole School, 2 Teachers

ALBION, N. Y., May 5 (AP)—Ten-year-old Betty Clark will have two teachers and a whole school to herself next year.

She is the only pupil in Carlton district school No. 2 this year. Last night the voters decided to hire a part-time music teacher to assist the regular teacher in her education.

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Stars Burn Up

Box Office Flops?
Mae West, Hepburn
Sizzle Aloud



KATHARINE HEPBURN
'Me a Flop?—Ha'



JOAN CRAWFORD
'Fading Out?—Not Me and Not Yet!'

Canned Cash! Mayor Pays

HOPKINS, Minn., May 5 (AP)—Mayor James Manchester viewed youth's business acumen with new respect today.

The mayor, as part of a community housecleaning drive, announced he would pay a nickel a bushel for tin cans collected by youngsters and delivered at the city dump. The Civic and Commerce Association voted him \$10 to cover expenses.

So, loaded with nickels, the mayor went to the dump to receive the contributions. When he dug his way out of the deluge of tinware, all the nickels were gone, and \$71.20 worth of the mayor's IOUs.

The youngsters had ransacked surrounding villages.

Stories Cause Film Flops, Garbo Aid Says

NEW YORK, May 5 (INS)—Clarence Brown, noted Hollywood director, today came to the aid of some of the stars shooting out of the movie firmament because the independent movie producers advertised them as box office flops.

Stomping about the deck of the Italian liner Vulcania, on which he returned after a five-months absence in Europe, the director who has steered Garbo through seven pictures (she was billed as flop No. 1), angrily declared:

"It isn't the stars, but the stories. They're given terrible plots to wade through. There's nothing wrong with Joan Crawford

that a good picture won't cure."

He didn't mention Garbo.

Brown didn't hesitate in taking issue with his boss, Samuel Goldwyn, who said there are plenty of writers in Hollywood who ought to be back in New York writing letters.

"There are any number of good writers out there, and they don't get a cent more than they're entitled to," he said. "Producers don't grab these writers unless they have something on the ball."

Although he didn't discuss Garbo's position here, Brown said she stood head and shoulders over every other star as a box office attraction in Europe.

'Washed Up! No', Says Mae; 'Cleaned Up' Is the Word

Star Answers Wage Hoots

At independent movie exhibitors who say she's all washed up, Mae West laughed heartily in her Boston hotel suite today, and shrugged a pair of neatly curved shoulders.

"A year ago the boys called me a mortgage-lifter," she said. "Who says I'm through? They'll be comin' up to see me for a long time yet."

The soft-drawling, sarcastic queen of the movies, named a "box office loser" by Harry Brandt, head of the Independent Theater Owners of America, along with Garbo, Crawford and Hepburn, broke attendance records in her week's stay here.

"I'm going back to make another mortgage-lifter for them now," she continued. "I'll take the boys a pair of crutches to help out their weak nerves."

SPURNS LONDON BIT

"Let 'em look at the box office record here, competing with ball games, circus and weather—which is kind of hot itself."

She stated she had just turned down attractive offers to appear at the London Palladium Theater and, despite the storm in Hollywood, intended to start for California today to renew her motion picture contracts.

Meanwhile, agents for the stars criticized in the Independent Theater Owners Association statement blasted the exhibitors as "a group of brain-fagged individuals."

With Hollywood in turmoil over the demands that many ranking stars have their salaries slashed, studio attorneys conferred on possible court actions in defense of Mae West, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Katharine Hepburn, Kay Francis, Marlene Dietrich and Edward Arnold, the only man named.

A red-bordered advertisement in a Hollywood trade paper, accusing motion picture producers of maintaining stars at needlessly high salaries, fired the nationwide controversy.

PUBLIC WISE

John Manheimer, secretary of the New York theater owners' group, declared:

"They are asking us to pay higher prices for something we feel the public does not want."

"It all comes down to this: The public knows more about pictures than we do. We can give the public stars and big names till the cows come home, but if we don't show the stars and big names in good, decent, intelligent pictures the public will stay away in droves. And 'mean droves.'"

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Man in Racial Bridal Stir Gets New Job

Julian D. Steele, Negro social worker, who tendered his resignation as director of Robert Gould Shaw House, Roxbury, to marry a white girl, has a new job in prospect, he revealed today.

He and his intended bride, Miss Mary Bradley Dawes, kindergarten teacher in an exclusive Providence school, probably will honeymoon in Europe, he also said.

It was Steele's announcement of his impending marriage to Miss Dawes, former social worker, which resulted in a vote of Robert Gould Shaw House trustees to accept his resignation, effective July 1.

The trustees will meet Tuesday and it is expected they will discuss candidates for the post vacated by Steele.

The board includes 17 white members and six Negroes.

Steele's new job, if his "definite plans" mature, also will be in social work, it is understood.

His parents expressed surprise that he intended marrying a white girl and they said they probably would not attend the wedding.

They are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Steele of Dale street, Roxbury. The father, a retired mail clerk, was in federal service 35 years and he and his wife and the five children were born in Savannah, Ga.

"My son's ideas and mine are somewhat different," said the elderly Steele. "He has a modern idea of marriage. We have not, however, influenced our son in this matter in any way."

"We have never met Miss Dawes," the mother said. "We are not interfering in this matter. We consider it our son's private affair."

'Cliveden Set?' All A Myth to Astors



LADY ASTOR Denies Red Charge

8 Years More For 3 in Break

Three inmates of Concord Reformatory, who attempted a daring escape on April 23 and seriously injured a guard, were sentenced today in Middlesex criminal court to 8 to 10 years each in State Prison.

They are Murdo Margeson, 36, of Lynde street, Melrose; Samuel F. Jackson, 34, of Hemenway street, Boston, and Robert Delaurier, of Worcester.

Before Judge Wilfred D. Gray they pleaded guilty to indictments of assault and battery and conspiracy to escape.

The injured guard, William Searle of Concord, is still in a serious condition.

The men, in the institution hospital at the time of the break, battered Searle into unconsciousness and locked him in a closet. Prison officials became suspicious when one of the men put in Searle's 4 a. m. call with disguised voice.

Margeson still has eight years to serve for armed robbery.

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—Lord Astor and his Virginia-born wife say the "Cliveden set" is a myth.

In letters published today by two London newspapers of different political viewpoint, they blamed English Communist publications for circulating stories of pro-Fascist gatherings at their Thameside estate, Cliveden.

Both said they were in the United States and that Cliveden was closed in January at the time when "Communist leaflets" charged a meeting was held there and that it influenced subsequent changes in British policy.

Lady Astor said:

"I believe in democracy and am opposed to all forms of dictatorship whether Fascist, Nazi or Communist."

Lord Astor's letter appeared in the pro-government Times and Lady Astor's in the opposition Daily Herald. They followed a speech at Glasgow last week in which the Marquess of Lothian accused Communists of inventing the "Cliveden set."

Stories about the "Cliveden set" have found their way into most sections of the popular press and have been mentioned in Commons.

Most of the stories are built around the theory that the purported "set" was influential in forcing the resignation of Anthony Eden as foreign secretary and encouraging Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's decision to seek European appeasement through friendly negotiations with dictators.

Uphold Hockey Risk Verdict

PROVIDENCE, May 5 (AP)—A \$500 jury verdict awarded Mrs. Helena M. James of New London, Ct., was affirmed today when the Rhode Island Supreme Court held that spectators at ice hockey games do not assume the risk of being struck by a flying puck.

Mrs. James was struck in the face by a rubber disk while watching a game. She contended the auditorium was liable because it failed to screen that part of the auditorium where she was seated.

Auditorium officials in defending the suit held that Mrs. James should have been aware of the danger of possible injury at a hockey game as spectators are assumed to be at a baseball contest.

Buddy Clark All Legal Now; New Fight Looms

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something more than many other names.

"GOLDBERG AN ASSET"

"I don't know Mr. Goldberg. I have nothing against him personally. But he is using the law to legalize an alias. He is taking a name, an honored and historic name, not his own."

"Personally, I can't see his objection to the name Goldberg. It is the name his parents bore, the name they gave him, the name he used when he married."

"If he says he's changing it for professional reasons, how about the radio program known as 'The Goldberg Family'? That is a highly successful program, your honor. The name Goldberg is not detrimental to it—indeed, it is an asset."

"GOLDBERG ENCHANTING"

A Miss or Mrs.—Minnie Clark, who refused steadfastly to disclose her age or street address, but who did modestly admit that

she is "a noted teacher and writer," likewise testified.

"I can't see why anyone would want to change such an enchanting name as Goldberg," she told the court.

Goldberg — beg pardon again! Mr. Clark, himself testified. His only reason for wanting to change his name legally to Clark, he told Judge Dillon, was that he has been known as "Buddy Clark" on the radio for seven years. It's too confusing to have two names, he explained.

CLARK PLANS APPEAL

"Buddy's" elopement with 19-year-old Louise Dahl, ward of Ralph Hitz, national hotel chain executive, made news some years ago. He admitted he married her under his "right name," Goldberg. Harry Lincoln Clark had four of his eight children with him in court. They are Edith, 15; Beverly, 12; Virginia, 10, and George, 14.

A construction engineer for the Boston park department, Clark told the court he and two brothers served in the World War, and that Clark has served in every war since the Revolution. On another ancestor, he stated, was George Rogers Clark, who opened up the Northwest Territory.

He will appeal Judge Dillon's decision, he said.

WHAT'S NEW in the fashion picture?
Read ANNICE BRINK,
Fashion Editor, in today's
Boston Evening American

Bicycle Victim Seriously Hurt

Nicholas Ciasullo, 65, Saratoga street, East Boston, was in a serious condition today at Strong Hospital, East Boston, with injuries suffered when he was struck by a 14-year-old bicycle rider at Day square. He has a possible fractured skull.

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\$20,000 Bail For Two in Burglaries

Identified in connection with Greater Boston robberies and thefts, Jack Barr, claiming to be a Hollywood screen writer, and Frank Ferrara, truck follower, were held in \$10,000 bail each for the grand jury today in Brighton District Court.

Arraigned on a warrant obtained last November, Ferrara was held on a charge of larceny of jewelry from Gordon Bros., Province street. Both men have been identified as the ones who robbed Mrs. Lena Costello, Commonwealth avenue, Allston, of \$2500 worth of furs and also as the men in the Goldline house robbery in Newton, where police have a warrant charging Ferrara with armed robbery.

In Boston police show-up today, Ferrara, whose home is in Cambridge but who spent most of the winter in California and Florida, admitted he had cashed a \$600 worthless check.

Charge Jury-Fix Plot at Wine Party

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to "fix" jurors, the Boston Evening American further learned that one of the two former politicians at one time "handled" several prominent prizefighters.

Their conversation as the women drank champagne and other liquors in an adjoining room, was reported to the district attorney as follows:

First man (as they started "going over" the 31 prospective jurors):—"How is your first man?"

"LAME GUY O. K."

Second man—"He's a lame guy, and he's O. K. His sister is on the city payroll."

First man—"How about —?"

Second man—"Stay away from that 'dunkie'. He's a Red and would probably blow the case."

And as the name of another prospective juror came up, the reply was:

The name of another prospective juror was mentioned, drawing the immediate reply:

"We're got him!"

"He's a part-time helper on a truck 'wrestling' beer."

Also contained in the report to the district attorney's office was the information that ten men had been assigned as "contact men" for the jurors. There were 222 prospective jurors on their list, which covered both the criminal and civil panel.

Identity of the alleged conspirator who distributed the list of prospective jurors is known by authorities, it was learned.

One of the former politicians "took over" the task of "contacting" 31 jurors himself.

FURNISHES NAMES

A short time after these disclosures were made by the Boston Evening American, Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle filed in Suffolk Superior court answers to a motion for further part ults demanded by Harold L. Simpson in connection with the contempt petition against him and six others.

Doyle stated in his answers that "according to the alleged statements of the several defendants, the following were allegedly solicited:

"Frederick Drew, Herbert Foley, Thomas Morrissey, Jeremiah

Curran, Thomas Garrity, Conrad Langer, described as a German baker in Columbus avenue, "Robert Dunlop, William Lovett, Corrado Renda and 13 others whose names are not known to the complainants."

It is expected counsel for both sides will go before Judge Frederick W. Poedick in Suffolk Superior Court today and set a date for trial of the contempt cases.

Doan, J. Walter Quinn, Robert Dinmore, Simpson and three "John Does," the latter unnamed, are listed in contempt petitions.

The contempt petitions came a week ago Monday on the eve of the trial of Doan, Quinn and Edward J. Supple on criminal charges in connection with bond transactions between the city and Legal Securities Corporation, the company allegedly formed by Doan while he was city treasurer. Supple is in no way connected with the contempt proceedings.

Lobby Probers Call Publisher

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP).—Chairman Minton (D.) of Indiana said today the Senate lobby committee had subpoenaed Maurice V. Reynolds, publisher of the Rural Progress, Chicago, to appear before it Friday.

Minton said the publisher of the magazine, which is distributed in rural mail boxes, would be questioned about alleged "subtle" propaganda he said was carried in the publication against New Deal legislation.

Meins Predicts G. O. P. Victory

Victory for the Republican party in the November state elections was predicted today by former Representative Carroll L. Meins of Roxbury, elected chairman of the Republican state committee to succeed Sinclair Weeks.

Weeks resigned to become chairman of the party's finance committee. Chairman of the state committee's executive board will be George W. Schryver of Williams-town.

Westboro Sights Odd Colored Bird

WESTBORO, May 5.—A strange multi-colored bird, believed to have escaped from the sunken freighter City of Salisbury, was sought here today.

The bird, the size of an ordinary duck, was first sighted in Lancaster Monday but balked at efforts at capture. The City of Salisbury sank in the outer reaches of

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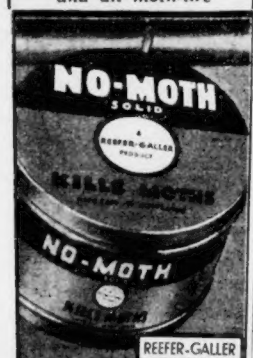
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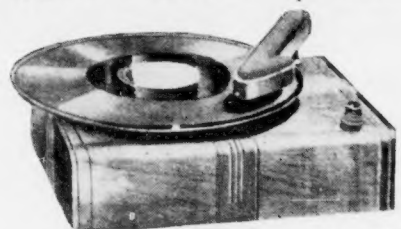


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Greek Girl Studies Here to Aid Blind



ALLEN SHAGOURY SOPHY G. PAPADOPOULOU

TEACHER OF BLIND—Travelling from Greece, Miss Sophy G. Papadopolou is studying braille at the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Watertown, so she may continue her work in helping blind children in Athens. She is shown demonstrating her method of teaching to Allen Shagoury.

Her desire to help the blind children she taught in Athens, Greece, has led a young teacher to journey to this country alone to study Braille, it was revealed today.

She is Sophy G. Papadopolou, who is studying Braille at Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown—a course offered by Harvard University.

Miss Papadopolou, a niece of the archbishop of Greece, has been in this country eight months, at the same time studying American social and economic conditions. She plans to return to Greece June 25.

"I find my work very interesting," she said. "I find happiness in my work for I feel I can help the blind children when I return home."

"I'm sorry I can't do more for them."

During her stay in Boston, the young woman has visited many state, city and educational institutions.

Girl, 5, Saves Maine Boy, 4

AUBURN, Me., May 5 (AP)—Heroism knows no age limits.

When two-year-old Betty Lou Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Murphy, toppled into a well near her home yesterday, her brother Clayton, Jr., 4, jumped in to save her.

Their sister Ann, 5, then went to the rescue. She dragged Clayton to safety. She couldn't find Betty Lou. But she could scream for help.

And Horace Williams, 42, a neighbor, heard her. In a jiffy he saved the unconscious Betty Lou.

Find Weymouth Man Dead in Auto

Six hours after he was believed to have started for work today, the body of Charles W. Carpenter, 50, of Westminster road, East Weymouth, was found in the garage at his home.

A 17-year-old son, Stanley Carpenter, found his father's body slumped in the front seat. The hood of the car was up and partially opened door of the garage was exhaust blackened. Medical Examiner Dr. Robert M. Ryan said heart failure may have caused death.

British Close In On Arab Gunmen

JERUSALEM, May 5 (AP)—Airplanes and police were rushed from Haifa today to cooperate with British troops in a drive against a large band of gunmen which has been terrorizing the Maritime Plain. All roads were closed in the Tui Kana area where the troops were reported to have met the band and to be preparing to give battle.

FINDS HUSBAND DEAD

Hearing a crash in the bedroom of her Larkin street, Roxbury, home early today Mrs. Louise Callahan discovered her husband, Edward P. Callahan, 42, dead on the floor.

Canada Primate Ends N. E. Stay

Cardinal Villeneuve, primate of Canada, concluded his four-day visit to New England today by participating in the 50th anniversary services at St. Anne's Academy, Marlboro.

The palm of the French Academy coveted prize presented to persons cited as bringing honor to the French in this country, was given the cardinal during the French American Historical Society banquet last night.

During the afternoon, Cardinal Villeneuve visited Cardinal O'Connell. He also stopped at the Thomas More chapel on Franklin street, Boston.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regular in the Boston American.

Aged Woman Near Death in Fall

Miss Mary McKenna, 70, of Carroll street, Dorchester, was seriously injured today when she fell down the cellar stairs of her home.

Her name was placed on the danger list at City Hospital, where she was found suffering from a fractured skull, contusions of the head, a lacerated scalp, a questionable fractured rib and a fractured wrist.

GIRL DIES IN FIRE

DAYTON, O., May 5 (INS)—Elsie Smith, nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, burned to death today when the parents and six children were trapped in their home at Franklin.

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Fore River Workers Cool Toward CIO

In reply to charges that it "dominates" its company union of 2100 employees at the Fore River plant, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, through counsel, told the National Labor Relations Board today members of the union were not interested in the Committee for Industrial Organization.

At a previous hearing CIO representatives charged employers wanted their organization but were blocked by company interference. They asked the board to conduct an election to determine the sympathies of the employees.

Before Trial Examiner Henry W. Schmidt, Bruce Bromley of New York, counsel for the company,

introduced a telegram signed by members of Local No. 5, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, asking for the removal of a CIO organizer for alleged Communist activities.

The telegram was sent to the president of the union.

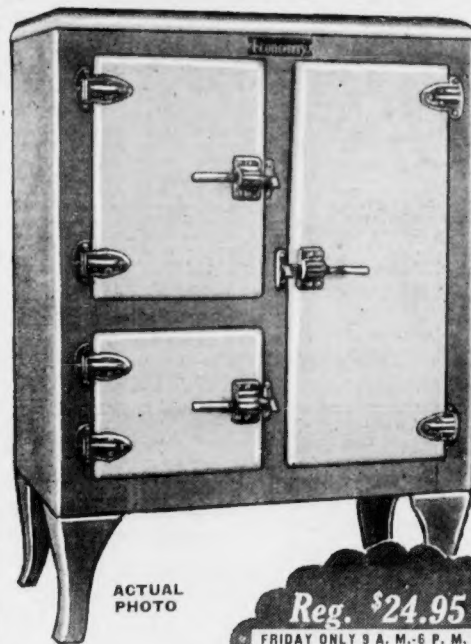
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Labor Peace Urged As Aid to Jobless

WASHINGTON, May 5 (INS)—The fate that brought meetings representative of both capital and labor to Washington simultaneously this spring, today effected one of the first formal friendly exchanges between big business and the working man of the past three labor-troubled years.

Japan Branded War-Breeder

WASHINGTON, May 5 (INS)—Japan was blamed today by Secretary of War Woodring as responsible for German and Italian expansion in Europe and Africa as well as Nippon's own two bloody wars in China.

He bluntly warned that Pacific aggression must stop "before things get out of hand." Patience of the democracies, he declared, can be pushed only so far.

Addressing the United States Chamber of Commerce, Woodring laid on Japan's doorstep blame for the crises which have rocked Europe and Asia.

"There seems to be no question that the Japanese occupation of Manchuria in 1931 was the beginning of a chain of events that led to much of the present difficulty," Woodring said.

He cited Germany's rearmament and conscription in violation of the Versailles treaty and subsequent occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland; Italy's conquest of Ethiopia; armed intervention by outside powers of the Spanish civil war; and Japan's invasion of China.

Woodring said he did not believe a general war is inevitable.

He warned against the perils of the "twin blights of Communism and Fascism."

Following closely on the heels of American Federation of Labor action in declaring publicly for co-operation between capital and labor to promote employment, a friendly response was issued from the 26th annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, in session here.

Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the board of the Irving Trust Company, issued the following statement:

"I believe that the time has now come when management and labor should work together on those things of common interest which fairly protect their respective interests, promote industrial peace and stimulate employment on which the enduring prosperity of the nation depends."

LABOR WARS SCORED

"Management and labor are natural allies, not enemies, and the well-being of one depends upon the well-being of the other. Private industry thrives and creates more jobs only when capital and labor work together harmoniously for the production of goods and services for the advancement of the American standard of living."

"The need for industrial peace was never greater than in this time of economic distress, when it is recognized on all sides that the national prosperity can be re-established on a firm and lasting basis only through the revival of private industry."

"Labor disturbances regardless of the merits in any particular dispute, have been a major factor in creating the present business situation, in which management and labor and every segment of the population, have alike suffered."

BOSTON BANKER TALKS

Francis E. Frothingham, of Boston, president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, sounded a warning against loose fiscal policies, while Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Woods, chairman of the Canadian section of the Empire Press Union, Calgary, Canada, appealed to America to stick with other English-speaking peoples to ward off foreign doctrines.

Frothingham backed up Woods in a demand for co-operation between democracies and English speaking peoples, but dealt mostly with the domestic situation, which he said was not so good and had proven the falsity of the theory of spending.

RAPS SPENDING

Dropping experts, said Frothingham, have been responsible in large degree for the recession in the United States. It can be remedied, he added, by a return to the "homely theory that hard work, thrift and willing off boxes a sense of individual responsibility rather than borrowing and spending out of trouble, is a pretty wholesome method."

Government, summed Frothingham, must cease futile spending; must become the friend of business instead of the "suspicious enemy," and must cease punitive taxation and act by orderly process.

Woods devoted his address to a plea for reunifying of Canada and the United States in particular, and of the United States and Canada and all the rest of the English speaking world.

WAGE CUT HITS 3200

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., May 5 (AP)—The Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company, through its local superintendent, Elliott L. Petersen, today announced a 10 per cent reduction, effective May 9, in all wages and salaries. The company employs about 3200.

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KILLED IN SAWMILL

PITTSFIELD, May 5—Angelo C. Amato, 39, of West Rockbridge, was dead here today, killed by a flying timber in his father's sawmill.

BURNED WHILE ASLEEP

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 5—John Hamill, 47, received severe burns when fire ignited his bed early today.

SHIFT HOLYOKE POLICE

HOLYOKE, May 5—The city's 50 patrolmen today took over new assignments in the greatest police shakeup in the history of the city.

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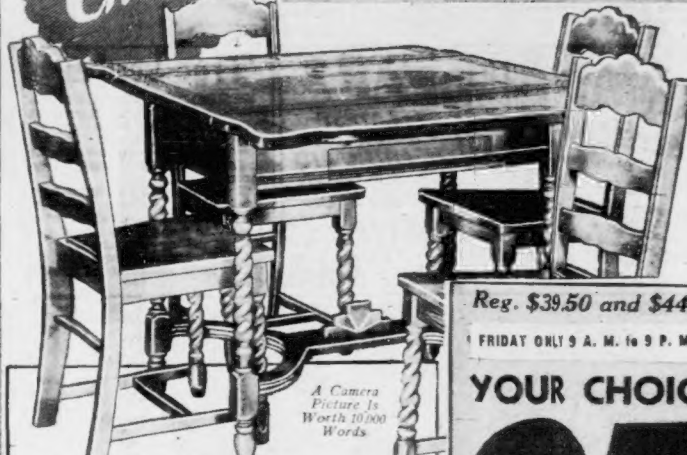
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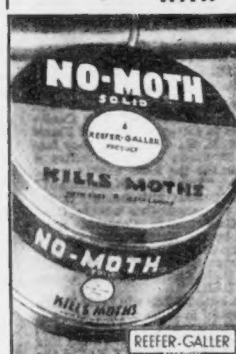
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NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

French New Deal Hit by Hoover

KANSAS CITY, May 5 (AP)—Herbert Hoover in an interview here today attributed France's economic plight to her adoption of "new deal" policies.

The former President, who stopped here briefly while en route to a Republican "grass roots" meeting in Oklahoma City, said:

"France is the only European state that is not prosperous today. The devaluation of the franc is only part of the general consequences of its having adopted the New Deal two years ago.

"While other European nations tightened their belts and balanced their budgets, France went its own way. It didn't balance its budget, it began limiting production, lost its export market, prices increased and consumption dropped. One finds those conditions in France that hold true here."

'---And Lefty Tried to Jump!'



JUNE O'DEA

June O'Dea Bares New Gomez Episode

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—June O'Dea, musical comedy actress, testified in her suit for separate maintenance today that her husband, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, tried to jump out of a window of their apartment a few months after they were married.

Miss O'Dea was the first witness in support of her cruelty and desertion charges against the New York Yankee pitcher. A crowd of baseball enthusiasts, appeared to contest the suit. He contends



VERNON GOMEZ

their marriage was meaningless.

In the summer of 1935, Miss O'Dea said, she awakened one night and "saw that Lefty wasn't in bed."

"I walked into the next room and saw him standing at a window with one foot on the sill and his hands on the side of the window frame," she said.

"I called him and asked him, 'Lefty, what are you doing?' But he wouldn't answer me and I ran to him and pulled him back from the window."

Twice again the same night, she said, he tried to jump out of the window.

Disputing her husband's contentions, Miss O'Dea replied in the affirmative when her lawyer asked if she and Gomez did not go to Atlantic City "on what might be called a honeymoon" after their marriage.

Roosevelt Ship Halts for Mail

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 5 (INS)—The navy's new type cruiser Philadelphia, with President Roosevelt aboard, ran into the vicinity of San Juan, Puerto Rico, this morning to contact a seaplane from Miami bearing official Washington dispatches.

Receipt of the mail pouch temporarily interrupted the President's Caribbean fishing cruise. When the plane took off again it was carrying papers that had required the President's signature and mail inspired by radio advices during the last five days.

Sticking to his advance announcement that no landings would be made, the Philadelphia stood by off San Juan only long enough for the President to receive the mail. A fishing party was in order later in the day.

Off San Juan Island the President yesterday hauled in a 20-pound pompano—first fish worthy of notice in the radio bulletins from Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre.

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6TH SKY BAR CONTEST WINNER LEGIONNAIRE

Past Commander of Farmington, N. H., American Legion Post Wins \$100 Cash



MR. CHESTER RUSSELL of Farmington, New Hampshire

First prize of \$100 cash was awarded by the SKY BAR Candy Judges to Chester Russell of Farmington, N. H., 45-year old shoe factory employee who also writes a column for the local weekly paper entitled, "This Hand Me a Laugh!"

This contest just finished is the sixth of consecutive weekly Complete the Sentence Contests sponsored by the New England Confectionery Company as a part of their campaign to acquaint the public with their popular new 5c candy, SKY BAR.

"I'm sure glad to win \$100! That's big money in these parts," said Mr. Russell, "but I've tried my hand at most everything, and was lucky this time. Believe me, SKY BAR's the best thing I've struck yet, and my wife thinks so, too!"

Second prize of \$25 was won by MARJORIE R. ANDERSON, R.F.D. 2, Falmouth, Maine.

Third prize of \$10 was won by MRS. AGNES M. KAFFERTY, 15 Bellevue Rd., Belmont, Mass.

The fifteen \$5 prize winners are as follows:

John Boland, Northampton, Mass.; P. M. Estes, East Templeton, Mass.; Mrs. Edward B. Hobbs, Hingham, Mass.; Edward A. Perkins, Dorchester, Mass.; Lewis S. Clement, Jr., Dedham, Mass.; Miss Fay Eddy, R. I. Hospital, Providence, R. I.; J. J. Summer Hayford, Chocoma, N. H.; Mrs. Leon F. Jackson, Dedham, Mass.; Miss Jean M. Conder, Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.; Mrs. Katharine Owens, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Margaret E. Merriell, West Roxbury, Mass.; Peggy Nee, South Boston, Mass.; Miss Pam Taylor, Stoneleigh College, Rye Beach, N. H.; Miss Catherine C. McCauley, Brighton, Mass.; Miss Florence Jackson, Brookline, Mass.

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'True Leader'

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Secretary Ickes, calling President Roosevelt the "true" leader of liberals in America, forecast at his press conference today failure of the LaFollette national third party movement.

"I continue to believe that the President is the true liberal leader," he said, "and that in his leadership lies the only hope of liberals getting anywhere."

"I can't see any future for a third party movement at this time."

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Stone Victor In Ouster Tilt

Final victories were won this afternoon by Judge Arthur P. Stone of Cambridge court in his battle against ouster proceedings.

The House voted to accept recommendations of its rules committee on two resolves looking toward removal, on the ground that he was responsible for the release from Bridgewater state farm of Howard Long, later convicted in two New Hampshire sex slayings.

One resolve was given leave to withdraw by the committee, which voted "ought not to pass" on the other.

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Boston Evening American.

Pleasant Cure Found For Infections of Skin

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

International News Service Science Editor

NEW YORK, May 5.—A new and pleasant way for prevention and cure of the skin disease, trachoma, has been discovered.

Medical scientists have found certain substances, common to many foods, which kill the fungus organisms which cause trachoma, fast headaches and other skin diseases.

These were produced today in an experiment conducted with the aid of a microscope, when the effect of

of these substances was observed on the

of the fungus, which caused the disease.

These have found that fatty acids kill the fungus. These

fatty acids, particularly those—
butyric, propionic and capric—are found in many foods, and also in the human perspiration.

Speeders Face Warning Chat

HATFIELD, Pa., May 5.—(AP)

Roadside chats in which motorists are warned of the dangers of speeding, will be continued by the Pennsylvania State Police.

New Sketching Course Offered

A home study course in amateur sketching was announced today by the Boston School of Art, which is located at the Downtown Crossing station.

New Insulin Revealed at Hospital Here

The discovery of a new, long-acting insulin, which is being better tolerated by some diabetic patients, was announced today at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Dr. Richard E. Hoar, director of the department of medicine at the hospital, announced the discovery.

The discovery was made by the faculty, assisted by members of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital staff, and is being tested on a group of patients.

More than 100 patients are now being treated with the new insulin, and the results are being closely watched.

also performed a part of the work. Dr. Hoar, who is in charge of the department, said that the new insulin is being tested on a group of patients.

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Suicide Finding Ends Waltham Death Probe

Investigation in the two-year-old murder of Harry E. Bradley, 38-year-old Waltham watchman, today was ended with the decision by Middlesex county authorities that the crime was "probably a suicide."

The decision was made by District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, who demanded that Bradley, employee of the Waltham Watch Company, made elaborate plans to make his death look like murder.

Police Chief Am McKenna of Waltham stated that it would be easy for Bradley to have thrown his missing watches in a vat of acid to give the appearance of robbery. According to the possible reconstruction of what happened, Bradley then tramped the ground to give the appearance of a struggle, fired three shots from his revolver and then strangled himself with a strap he carried.

GIVEN 6 LIFE TERMS

MANILA, May 5 (AP)—Juan Manuel, who confessed to the mass murder of six members of a family in Samar, Tayabas Province, was sentenced today to six life terms in prison.

Adventurers!

Cash Awards Set for Exciting Tales

All Red for Red Men

Here's Chance to Win Cash for Adventure



MODERN MARCO POLOS—Here's chance to win cash prize for your own stories of most exciting experience you ever had while traveling. Contest was inspired by adventures of Gary Cooper in Samuel Goldwyn film, "The Adventures of Marco Polo." Photo shows Cooper and Sigrid Gurie in scene from movie. Read contest rules.

Write Letter of Exciting Travel

If you want to win some easy cash—

Well, then write a letter of not more than 50 words in answer to the following question:

"What has been your most exciting experience in traveling?"

For the best 35 letters received by Boston Evening American and Low's State and Orpheum theaters, award cash and guest theater tickets.

Inspiring the contest is the new Samuel Goldwyn production of "The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper and opening tomorrow at both Low's State and Orpheum theaters.

In the picture Cooper, who enacts the role of the youthful Venetian adventurer, experiences a series of thrilling adventures and escapes before reaching trade exchange with the western world.

Cooper, who may have had an unusual adventure while traveling with the western world, has not only been in your own mind. Write or type it on one sheet of paper and mail it to the "Marco Polo" Contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

The awards are as follows: First prize \$25, second, \$10, third, \$5, fourth, \$3, and fifth, \$2. The next five winners will each receive \$1. The following 25 selected by the judges will each receive a pair of guest tickets to Low's State or Orpheum Theaters.

The contest closes on Saturday and entries will be accepted bearing a postmark later than Monday night, May 9.

Social Security Tax Cut Opposed

WASHINGTON, May 5 (INS)—

Any reduction in social security taxes as a move to stimulate business would be unwise at this time, the Social Security Board's advisory council told Senator Vandenberg (R) of Michigan today.

Considering better ways of financing the program may be found after further study, the council headed by J. Douglas Brown of Princeton University, said the entire subject is as yet "too complex to make any changes."

Voice Records Aid Teaching

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 5 (AP)—

A new way for children to learn arithmetic, with aid of voice records, was reported today in the psychology department of Indiana University.

The task into a recording device and add, subtract, multiply and divide. Then they listened to their own voices. When a boy hears himself say "two plus nine equals eleven," he gets error conscious and corrects a quick method of getting rid of errors in arithmetic.

Landon to Speak In Lynn on May 19

Speaker of note at the 141st New England Methodist Conference on May 19 will be James Landon, Governor of Maine, Republican candidate for President in 1936.

Rev. Charles W. Flint of Andover will preside. The session will be Boston University Night.

Pay Tribute Here To Billy Sunday

Estimating that Billy Sunday converted 1,000,000 persons during his lifetime, Homer Hodge, mayor of New York, for 20 years his choir leader and soloist, paid tribute to the late evangelist at a Tremont Temple service last night.

Harvard Boys Wait Sally's 'Ethics' Talk

Harvard freshmen could hardly be blamed today for being in a condition closely related to apogee as they prepared to attend tonight's annual freshman smoker in Memorial Hall.

A very stellar list of celebrities has been assembled for the party, including no less than Sally Rand, the bubble-and-feather girl.

Sally, however, will not take her fans and buddies to college. Instead she will speak on "Ethics," a subject to which she gave considerable study while proving successfully to Chicago judges that her World's Fair performance was artistic and ethical.

On the entertainers' list are many other stars, including sparklers of stage screen sports and the circus.

Joe Cushman, Boston Evening American sports writer, is chief representative of that field, and another newspaperman will be Cartoonist Dahl of the Herald. Others will include Frank Hick, Margot Graham, screen star now in the lead of the Plymouth stage play, Lady at Large; Peck Adler, famed circus clown; Zorina, star of the Longears and Hart musical, "I Married an Angel"; at the Shubert, Chuck Walters, Audrey Christie and Vivienne Segal, from the same show; Jack Parle, circus giant and two midgets, and acts from the Mayfair and Brown Derby.

'L' Operator Held For Manslaughter

Frederick McKenzie, of Page street, Roxbury, was indicted in \$1000 bond on a criminal charge of manslaughter in East Boston court today, after his arraignment as the operator of a Boston Elevated street car that ran down and killed Abner Hox 47, of Saratoga street, East Boston, yesterday.

DICK POWELL BUYS BOAT

HOLLYWOOD, May 5 (AP)—Dick Powell has purchased a 40-foot motor boat, a 40-foot motor boat, a 40-foot motor boat. Powell had a racing boat, but he said it went too fast for comfort.

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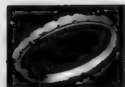
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Whole City Fetes Bride

NEW ORLEANS, May 5 (AP)—

A daughter of Commissioner of Public Property Joseph Patrick Skelly became a bride yesterday and the official made certain that no one was left out.

Margaret Skelly married Theodore Howard with Mr. Robert S. Skelly and other officials as witnesses.

But she was to have a party at the reception which followed in a New Orleans hotel to which the whole city was invited.

More than 1,000 guests were to be seated and 12 cases of punch were served. The bride is expected to be the bride of the year.

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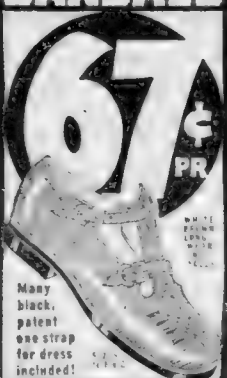
FIRE RUINS LANDMARK

BLANDFORD, May 5.—Beech Hill courthouse, erected in 1772 and one of the landmarks of the town, today lay in ruins. Fire of undetermined origin leveled the building.

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Spaniel Puppy Won
By Cambridge Girl, 11

Her Letter Best
Of 4221 Submitted

Mary Flaherty, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flaherty, of Richard avenue, North Cambridge, is the winner of Kressingham Robin.

Out of the 4221 letters, many have and girls who wanted the pedigreed cocker spaniel puppy which the Boston American had purchased. Mary was judged the most sincere and worthy.

She is a girl with blue red hair and was writing with excitement as she gathered the letters. Her letter was the best of the 4221.

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Dear Sir:

I am 11 years old, a pupil in the sixth grade in St. John's school. My teacher is sister Wilford. The reason we should be kind to animals is they cannot ask for anything and they cannot do much for themselves. They are food's creatures. He created them as He did us. I have two little brothers, four and six years old, who are praying with me that I will win the dog. I will give him a good home. There is a new yard all fenced in where he can play and mother will care for him while I am at school. My Aunt says that if I win Robin she will take him with us for two months to Maine this summer.

Sincerely,
MARY FLAHERTY.

They Don't Bother
With Small Change

Charles F. McCarthy, 46, of 270 Boston transit commissioner, was the only one to have lost a five-cent piece in the Boston transit system.

He said the WPA conference at the Blandford Hotel, the passengers would not mind the loss of the five-cent piece. Then it was revealed that he paid \$1 per year for his work.



LUCKY DOG, LUCKY GIRL—Mary Flaherty, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flaherty, Richard avenue, North Cambridge, and "Robin," canine pet she won by sending Boston Evening American best letter on "Be kind to Animals Week." Dog is cocker spaniel from Kressingham kennels, South Hingham.

He Might Even
Eliminate Tufts

THOMAS F. MCCARTHY, 46, of 270 Boston street, Arlington, today was under treatment for a fractured leg suffered when he skied from a high truck load of granite as it passed under the Blattle street railroad bridge in a canyon.

BREAKS LEG IN FALL

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Career 'Twins'
Quit Together

The careers of Joseph Henry and Samuel Williston Dane, two of the most prominent Bostonians, were linked together from the time they were born.

They were born in 1861 and 1862, respectively, and both were graduates of Harvard University.

They were both members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and both have received the D. D. honorary degree from Harvard University.

AUSTIN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.



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Riding Pretty



Beware!—Nancy Hurley, six, daughter of Governor, guarded by trusty canine playmate on grounds of Hurley home, Cambridge. Entire family is under police protection following receipt of kidnap threats.

Horses

Estelle B. Clark, now Arlington beauty, rides 'em double in circus here. Dad is Roland Butler, publicity manager of the show. She eloped and wed a cowboy, in "Big Top" romance.

Front!

Marv E. Gould, leader of Hyde Park high school's ventriloquist drill team, receiving banner from Dr. Patrick J. Foley, of school board, at contest on Stone Brook Reservation.



Steady, Take

jugler, showing how to chin. Nobody is born to now, Norman, but you

Hi Folks!



Hello

Ruth Chisholm, daughter of Col. H. R. Chisholm, Halifax port collector arrives here on S.S. Newfoundland to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Mote, friends. Dr. Mote is attached to Mass. General Hospital.

Clarks!!—Objecting to Buddy Clark (nee Goldberg) taking their "honored name," Harry Lincoln Clark, descendant of John Alden, appears with family in court today. Court decided for Buddy. Pictured are (front) Beverly, 11; George, 14; (back) Edith, 15; H. L. and Virginia, 10.



13 Hearts in Harvard Hand

Tom Harvard's class at the college of the bridge was very lucky. Maple of San Diego, Cal., was dealt thirteen hearts. He had the hand down to a record slam score. The photo shows the caddy in Stratton Hall, Harvard Yard. From right, Maple, Richard B. Wolf, Roger B. Quessan and Nelson Edmund New York City.

It Easy—That's Norman's good, Harvard College walk up-stairs with a broom on your at way, you've got to learn. Don't look for is coming up-stairs.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

Save the G-Men!



The Editor Says: -The attempt of the budget tinkerers in Washington to reduce the number of men in J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation from seven hundred to less than three hundred may be good news for the underworld, but it is bad news for a decent people.

Cutting down the G-man army one-half means that it will be just twice as easy for gangsters to come from hiding, just twice as easy for your wife, husband or child to be kidnaped, and just twice as easy for criminals and degenerate criminals of all types and kinds to assault and torture their victims.

Cutting down the G-man army means that it will be just twice as difficult for the Federal Bureau of Investigation to apprehend these criminals, and just twice as hard to keep tab on them to know where they are and to arrest them before they commit further crimes.

The peace of America want economy in government and too want less extravagance and waste in Washington. BUT THEY DO NOT WANT FALSE ECONOMY.

True economy in government means any kind of economy that breaks down law enforcement and endangers the safety and security of everybody.

Wire your Congressman, wire your Senator and wire the President himself to cut off the budget tinkerers and provide the efficient G-men with ADEQUATE funds to continue their relentless war against crime.

BOSTON IS PROUD of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, now observing the 390th anniversary of its founding. That is what Mr. M. D. Liming, executive secretary of the Company of Commanders, says. And we echo a lusty YEEH.

The Artillery Company, though old when the United States became a nation, is as strong and as vigorous as it was a century ago, when our grandfathers and great grandfathers witnessed its colorful parades.

Here surely is the answer to those critics from abroad who accuse us of being a nation of fads and fancies and of associations that come and go almost with the regularity of women's fashions.

Even venerable Britain herself would find it difficult to name an organization able to match our Artillery Company's record of three centuries of progress and achievement.

OUR ITALIAN FRIENDS do not like the WPA painting that hangs in the Michelangelo School in the North End. They ask: "Why must our people be represented as immigrants carrying packs and suitcases?"

The picture, painted by the Rev. Sixtus Brambilla of East Boston, is justified. Packs and suitcases are NOT representations of the great race that gave the world such men as Michelangelo, Raphael, Giotto, Ghibbi, Christopher Columbus, Dante, Marconi and poets, philosophers and saints whose names would fill a book as large as the dictionary.

If the WPA had to provide art for the North End school, why could it not have gotten a picture honoring Michelangelo? That would have been the appropriate thing for a building named after the great artist.

But good taste and the WPA do not seem to go together. We remember the recent WPA "Massachusetts Guidebook," portions of which also angered Italian people.

The Political Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, May 5. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Gainesville speech, all about those Southern feudal barons, has had the kickback of an Army mule.

Designed to appeal to the underprivileged of Dixie, over the heads of Southern Democrats in Congress who were opposing the Wages and Hours Bill, and thus whip the latter into line, it has turned out to have been a psychological miscalculation.

Not only did this appeal fail to weaken congressional opposition to the bill to bring national labor and industry under a vast Washington bureau, but it intensified it.

When ever we observe the Rules Committee of the House taking a position on a pending bill, you may say to yourself that it is reflecting in its action the secret sentiment of a majority of the House.

A majority of the House would vote for the President's bill if it had to, but it doesn't want to have to.

That explains the Rules Committee turn-down.

HOW do the Washington ear-browed politicians know that the people are getting fed up on New Deal regimentation?

That's an easy one, their constituents are telling them so.

You have read a lot about the revolt of the farmers in the corn belt against Henry Wallace's new AAA law.

Everybody told Henry when he jammed it through Congress that all the farmers wanted was the money payments, and that when they found their necks in the noose of bureaucratic dictatorship in Washington they would revolt. Well, they are revolting plenty in the West.

BUT do you know that the Southern tobacco planters are also in revolt? They are!

North Carolina's farmers with protest against this part of the regimentation. Six months ago it was a six to one bet that Senator Bob Reynolds, who has supported the New Deal through thick and thin, would be re-elected to the Senate.

Today his Democratic opponent in the primary, Representative Frank H. Smith, is leading on him so far that the race is almost neck and neck.

Now the revolt is spreading to Southern Negroes. Signs of the times!

Let's Play!

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WOMEN and men don't play cards differently. They just set different. When four men sit down to play bridge they play it.

When four persons of the better sex sit down to play bridge they don't play it. They are there to learn things, tell things and eat things.

When a woman bids one club in a leap contract it means she is bidding one club. But when she says something about one club in a small supper it means she is loaded to the ears with picture cards and that partner is to fear nothing but poison ivy in the woods.

When the opponents lose the bid for game and rubber and one suddenly discovers she has only twelve cards, you can bet that she ate it in a sandwich with chicken and lettuce. It can be done. But it takes quite a lot of mayonnaise dressing.

We would say that women are better gamblers than men because they enjoy cheating more. They can look as innocent as a robin's egg in the spring. But to say that a woman is playing bridge because she has cards in front of her is like saying a WPA man is working because he is looking at blueprints.

What of Today, Tomorrow?

Congressman Martin Assails 'Wage' Bill

The Boston Evening American in today presents the first of a series of exclusive articles disclosing the views of Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, on important matters now being considered in Washington.

By JOHN BRADFORD MAIR

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

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"Blame Congress—not the President!"

That is Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr.'s, advice to the people of New England.

Seated in his office in the House Office Building in Washington, the Massachusetts Representative from North Attleboro told this reporter:

"New England is in a bad way. First the Hull reciprocal trade treaties, and now the proposed 'wages and hours' bill, threaten to wipe out New England industry.

"It is time to do a little clear thinking. Whom is responsible?"

"I think we make a great mistake to blame 'Roosevelt' or the 'New Deal' for everything. You read in your newspaper, 'Roosevelt does this,' 'F. D. does that.'"

"Now, as a matter of fact, the President doesn't DO it at all."

"We still have in this country in form at least, a REPRESENTATIVE form of government. The members of Congress still pass the laws."

"IF THE INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS OF CONGRESS YOUR CONGRESSMEN DIDN'T VOTE FOR THEM, THERE'D NOT BE A SINGLE NEW DEAL LAW ON THE BOOKS!"

Congressman Martin paused, grinned a a d notified.

"Oh, yes," he continued, "we're all going home this fall to ask our constituents to re-elect us. Me I would like to see some of the boys are going to alibi themselves."

"Like the Hull trade treaties for example. There's going to be a lot of unemployed mill workers in New England there's a whole lot of them."

"I don't think the Hull trade laws for the loss of their jobs."

"All right," he said, "WHO'S TO BLAME? HULL? The President?"

Well, yes, of course it's their idea. BUT—

"THEY WOULDN'T HAVE GOTTEN TO FIRST BASE WITH IT IF CONGRESS HADN'T VOTED FOR IT! Don't you see?"

"Take the proposed 'wages and hours' bill as another example. There's something going on, right now!"

"Congress is being asked to pass an act that threatens to put New England industries and New England industrial workers at an enormous disadvantage."

"After all, there's a very simple principle involved: 'You, let's say, work in a factory somewhere in Massachusetts. All right, you get pretty good wages—but as much as you'd like to get, maybe, but pretty good compared with what factory workers like you get in some other sections of the country.'"

"Now the ONLY WAY your employer can pay you those wages is by selling his goods, the goods YOU help make. If he can get a good price for his goods, he can pay you good wages. But if he is forced to cut the price—"

"All right, so now what? Remember, you're in competition



Congressman Martin

with factories in other parts of the country. Those FACTORIES CAN SELL THEIR GOODS FOR LESS THAN YOUR EMPLOYER CAN."

"Where does that leave YOU?"

"O. K., you'll say, 'but that's business—that's the way it's always been.'"

"Sure it has! BUT NOW CONGRESS IS TINKERING WITH IT."

"The way it always been has been bad enough, but now employers and New England workers have been able to beat THAT competition. Now, however, the proposal is to peg the wages and hours level, and to set a minimum wage level, and a maximum hour level, BY LAW."

"And that would be all right, too. Maybe some workers in some sections of the country ARE underpaid, maybe they ARE worked too long hours."

"But the way the proposal is being made now, it's NOT ONE LAW FOR THE WHOLE COUNTRY. IT'S ONE LAW FOR ONE SECTION OF THE COUNTRY, AND ANOTHER LAW FOR ANOTHER."

"Now I ask you, what kind of a law is that? What will happen to YOU—if a law is passed pegging YOUR wages in Massachusetts, say at 40 cents an hour, but all wage earners throughout the country to pay 40 or 50 cents?"

"What, you can see can't you? Your employer up here in New England, simply isn't going to be able to sell his goods in competition with the other fellow whose labor costs are so much lower. One of TWO things is bound to happen."

"EITHER THE FACTORY IN WHICH YOU ARE EMPLOYED HERE WILL HAVE TO CRASH DOWN ENTIRELY, OR IT WILL HAVE TO MOVE TO SOME OTHER 'MORE FAVORABLE' SECTION OF THE COUNTRY."

"In either case, where will YOU be when that happens?"

"The whole point of it is, they CAN'T PASS any such law as that UNLESS CONGRESS—YOUR CONGRESSMAN AND ALL THE REST OF THE CONGRESSMEN IN CONGRESS—VOTE FOR IT."

"The President won't pass the 'wages and hours' bill. The 'New Deal' won't pass it. The individual members of Congress, voting one by one, will pass it. YOU Congressman—your REPRESENTATIVE."

"Let's put—AND KEEP—this responsibility where it belongs. Let's quit talking about what the President does, or what the 'New Deal' does, and let's START talking about what CONGRESS does."

"YOUR Congressman, from YOUR district—HE'S THE FELLOW! Never mind—forget all about the 'New Deal'!"

"Is YOUR Congressman doing what YOU want him to do?"

International money threatens to bring about another crash under the Hull trade treaties, Congressman Martin says in another interview—IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

Patriotic New Englanders Rallying Behind City Fuel Company's 'Buy American Anthracite' Campaign



You Help Protect American Labor The City Fuel Co. of Boston Protects YOU When You Order Your Winter's Supply of American Anthracite NOW from the City Fuel Company

COAL. Nature's richest treasure under the earth, can play a large part in prosperity on the American earth. Three magic words hold the secret. They are **BUY AMERICAN ANTHRACITE**.

Naturally the American people are interested chiefly in the prosperity that is on the part of the earth called America. That is why the American in **BUY AMERICAN ANTHRACITE** is important.

If this country is to be the dumping ground for hundreds of thousands of tons of coal each year from the enslaved mines of Soviet Russia, and from other foreign countries, there can be prosperity for no worker in the American Anthracite fields.

Enslaved European miners will continue to slave. Jobless American miners may see themselves sinking into similar deprivation. Clearly **BUY ANTHRACITE** is not enough. It has to be **BUY AMERICAN ANTHRACITE**.

Years ago Americans generally saw this. But seeing was hardly sufficient. And President John B. Sullivan, Jr. and Executive Vice-President Nelson C. Smith of the City Fuel Company of Boston and its allied New England firms knew it.

Consequently they did more than see. **THEY ACTED. THEY TOOK THE LEAD.**

First, they arranged with the M. A. Hanna Company, internationally known producers of **AMERICAN** coal, for the hottest, cleanest and thriftiest anthracites in the world.

Second, they named these anthracites "Glen Burn" and "Glen Lyon," then trademarked them at the mines with small round disks, so New Englanders could be **SURE** the coal they received was truly **AMERICAN** anthracite.

The rest is history—history that will endure as a lasting tribute to New England enterprise and common sense.

More New England dollars now are going to Pennsylvania, putting unemployed Pennsylvania miners back into painful employment.

More Pennsylvania dollars are coming to New England, to buy shoes, textiles and other products of New England mills.

In this way the Wheels of Industry can pick up speed, freed from the hampering brakes of ruinous and inferior foreign competition.

Every ton of **AMERICAN** anthracite that is bought is a **NEW** turn, an **ADDITIONAL** revolution.

And as coal bins throughout New England are filled with "Glen Burn," and "Glen Lyon" the Wheels of Industry will gather further momentum. Faster and faster they are certain to move, singing as they spin the only song that America wants to hear—the song of jobs, security and happiness—**FOR AMERICANS.**

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Arrests Bare Risks Braved By Girl Spies

NEW YORK, May 5.—"Women spies are in the news again, not because they are beautiful and brilliant, but because they've been arrested."

Janet Flanner, writing in the May issue of Harper's Bazaar, pointed out that phrase in her portrait of modern espionage.

Illustrating how difficult, even disastrous, spying is for women, Miss Flanner cites as the two most famous cases of the profession in the last 20 years. Mrs. Louisa Slade, the spy, and Mollie Hatch, the spy, who died before a French trial, and in the World War days.

THREE FACE TRIAL

Of the three, the case of Mrs. Louisa Slade, supposedly an American citizen, is in prison in Moscow on suspicion of espionage.

"A Scottish housewife, who mixed plans of fortifications in with her curling papers has just been jailed in Dundee by the British War Office."

"A red-haired German maid, let, Johanna Hoffman, was arrested recently on one of the luxury liners, with letters she had allegedly been hired to deliver in New York, containing information about our latest American aircraft carriers."

SEX APPEAL, HELPS

Before the war the female spy was a courtesan.

"Today an Al woman spy has the equivalent of a university degree in chemistry or mathematics or both. She mustn't drink."

The government that employs her is less interested in her beauty than her brain—though successful sex appeal is no more a deterrent in the spy business than in any other.

"Spies live modestly, because that's the way they're paid."

Youths Recover In Channel Rescue

Joseph Farrell, 11, of Harrison avenue, South End, and Edward Jones, 13, of Washington street, rescued from drowning by British coast guard, were taken to South End today from the effects of immersion in Port of Call.

Discovered by the boys in the water, the officers left his traffic post at Thacker avenue and West Fourth street and rowed out to their assistance.

MUST PART WITH AUTO

NORTH ADAMS, May 5.—Charged by his wife with spending most of his earnings on his auto William Mander, 41, a woman, was ordered by District Court Judge C. T. Phelps to sell or give away the machine.

Don't Keep on Having Constipation!

If constipation's got you down—so you feel heavy, tired and dopey—it's time you did something about it. And something more than taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat only the things most people do, the chances are that a very simple fact causes your constipation—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

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Son of Princess Held in Car Death

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Alex is Dawydoff, 35, son of Princess Marie Orlowska, and the late Peter Dawydoff, former Russian imperial official, was held in a New York jail today for examination May 27 on the death of a young woman riding in his car.

The automobile driver by Duane street, charged with the death of a Polish woman, Mrs. Agnes, and Mrs. Margaret, both 27, was killed.

Levine Leniency Plea Cuts Youth's Sentence

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Matthew Levine, father of kidnapped 12-year-old Peter Levine, started a crowded courtroom by asking leniency for his son, who, according to charges, pushed down his car onto her and killing her.

"I don't want revenge," the distressed father said. "I am an unfortunate father, but if it is consistent with public interest I ask that these boys be dealt with without harshness."

The father's surprising plea won

an indeterminate sentence in the case of the two boys, 12 and 13, charged with the crime. The judge, for Joseph Levine, 22, who could have been sent to prison for from two to ten years, sentence was pronounced today on Pasquale Barone, 20, Matthew's brother-in-law.

Matthew and Pasquale, charged with the crime, were taken to the house prison of awaiting trial, kept in the house of the N. Y.

'Gift Job' Hearing Opens Tomorrow

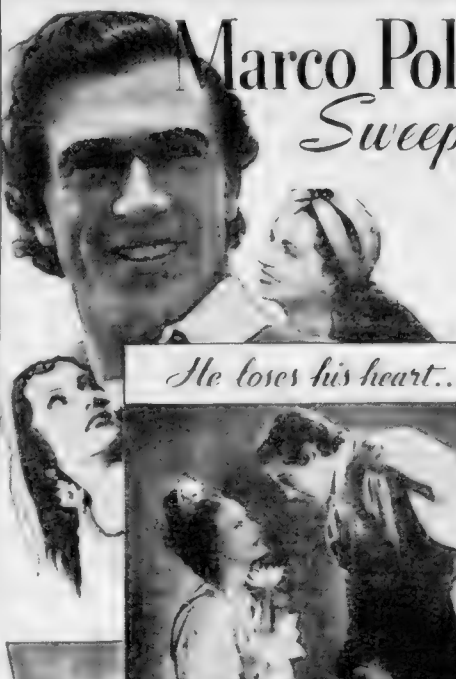
Surprise witnesses are expected to testify tomorrow morning at the first public hearing of the special Legislative committee on Government jobs, which was passed out by the Legislature's Committee on Government.

The committee, which is headed by Senator William F. Buckley, Jr., will hear testimony from witnesses who are expected to testify tomorrow morning. The hearing will be held in the Senate Chamber of the New York State Capitol.

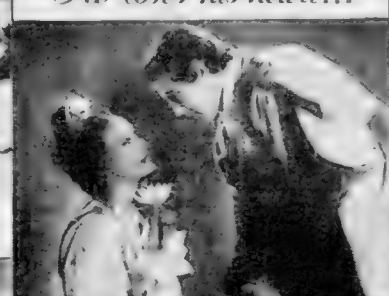
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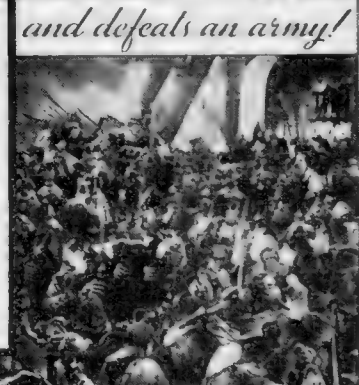
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Long Story Behind Screen Kiss

Brunette Makes News With Farrell

HOLLYWOOD, May 5 (INS).—Amanda Duff, 22, slender, brunette and disheveled makes the news today by getting kissed in a town where a kiss is the only thing you can't get in the entire drug store.

The camera long enough to make the sound tracks of her a lip was administered by Charlie Farrell.

This plot began when Amanda, daughter of a prominent Santa Barbara family, was a student at an exclusive Oakland, Cal. school.

Charlie, on the screen, made his heart go pitter patter, no once in a while the would write him out little schoolgirl notes which she would read aloud to himself and then toss in the basket.

When she was graduated from part. She did swell. So swell in



Amanda Duff Charlie Farrell

But Smack Is Flat So—Well Read Below

fact, that a talent scout signed her up to come to Hollywood.

Twentieth Century Fox announced they put her into the romance end of Stanley Temple's new picture, "Lucky Penny." Farrell was brought back to the screen to play her sweetheart.

And so today Amanda, who's promised for quick stardom, got kissed. Here the plot thickens. The smack, no matter how it appears on the screen, fell a little flat. Amanda, a little husky, who's been has left her heart with a handsome young man who doesn't live in Hollywood. And Charlie is married anyway.

He that as it may Amanda was kissed 14 more times by Charlie and that's not counting re-

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Magazine in the belief that everybody who reads it will know as I now know that no matter how much misery may overtake you, happiness can again come to a woman if—"

Editor's Note: True Story Magazine has printed this girl's story, unedited, uncorrected, unchanged just as she wrote it. Even miss "My Revolt Against Men" in the June issue of True Story now on newsstands. This amazing personal experience has a vital bearing on every woman's problem of love and marriage. It may save you from a life of misery, heartache and helplessness by helping you to a better relationship with men.



MONEY MAD DOCTORS

Babies Cost Only \$30 in Elk City, Okla. (INS).—A woman who was a doctor in Elk City, Okla., was arrested today by the local police for practicing medicine without a license. She was charged with having performed several abortions in the city.



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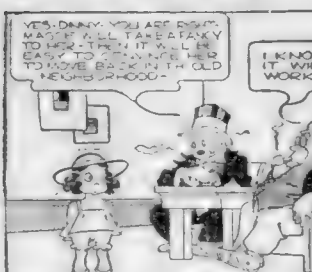


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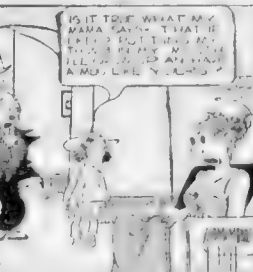


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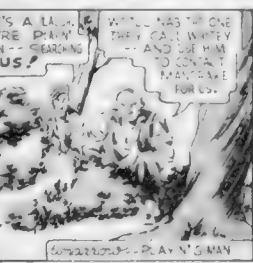


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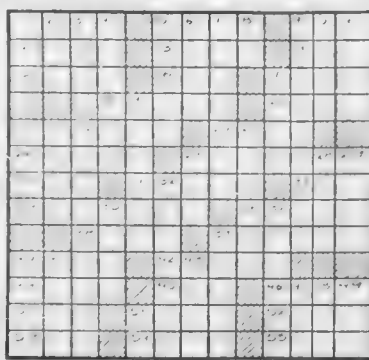


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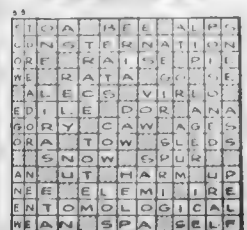
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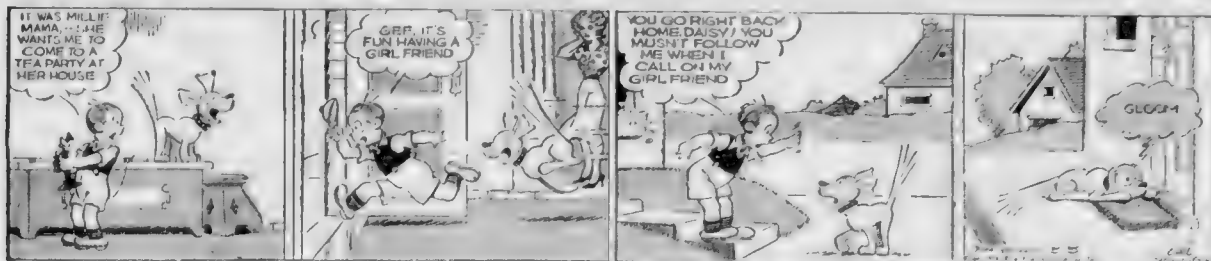


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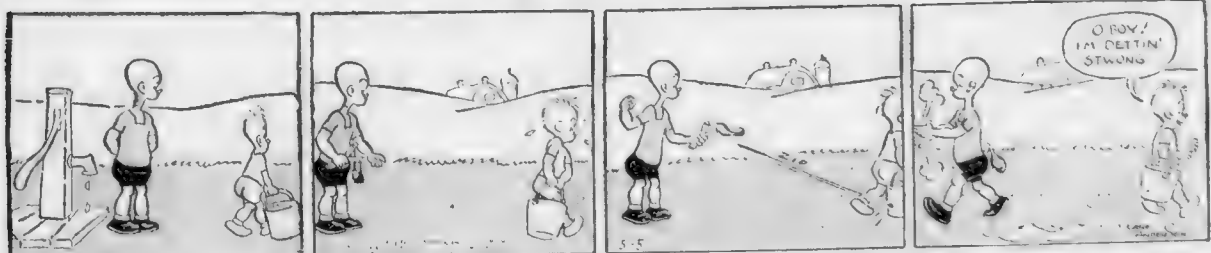
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TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS — THURS., MAY 5

P.M.	590K—WEEI	590K—WNE	1230K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
1:00	Betty and Bob	Form-Home Hour	News	Women's Club	Maxwell Mathews
1:15	All Church Hymns	Form-Home Hour	Call Interco	Melody Treasure	Ad Club Lunch
1:30	Garland's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	The Homingways	Res. Battle's Orch.	Ad Club Lunch
1:45	Visiting Lady	Gleno Darnes, Songs	Donald Van Wert	Warren's Orch.	Ad Club Lunch
2:00	Ma Perkins	Hosp. Music Comm.	Musical Roadshow	H. Turner, Piano	Key and Buddy
2:15	The O'Neill	Let's Talk N. Over	Musical Roadshow	Suffolk Downs Race	Edna Carter Songs
2:30	School of Air	Dot and Pat—Sketch	Household Talk	Racing Matinee	Great Poets, Drama
2:45	School of Air	Johnny Johnston	School for Wives	Donald Van Wert	Great Poets, Drama
3:00	News	Robt. Turner, Piano	Pepper Young Fam.	Red Sox vs. Detroit	Grand-Band Stand
3:15	Musical Moments	Western Silhouettes	Ma Perkins	Red Sox vs. Detroit	Today's Winners
3:30	Army Band	Green's Orchestra	Vic and Sado	Red Sox vs. Detroit	Today's Winners
3:45	Army Band	Green's Orchestra	Guiding Light	Red Sox vs. Detroit	Today's Winners
4:00	Hector Orch.	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Red Sox vs. Detroit	Old and New Songs
4:15	The Elton Bays	Club Matinee	Mary Martha	Red Sox vs. Detroit	Song Styles
4:30	Del Casino, Songs	Club Matinee	Rush Hughes Rev.	Red Sox vs. Detroit	Today's Winners
4:45	Tea Party	Club Matinee	Red Sox vs. Detroit	Red Sox vs. Detroit	Today's Winners
5:00	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Dramatic Sketch	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Ben Robinson, Violin	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Hits and Encores	Singing Lady	Your Family—Music	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Gabriel Hunter	Washington Calls	Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Musical Appointments	Let's Talk N. Over	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	News
6:30	News Comments	Spot Shots	New England Voice	Dinner Concert	News
6:45	Berry Wood Music	Lowell Thomas	Renovations	Dinner Concert	News
7:00	Easy Entertainment	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	Headlines	News
7:15	Screen Scoops	Let's Talk N. Over	Vocal Variety	Headlines	News
7:30	We, the People	Bottle Boys	News Reports	Headlines	News
7:45	We, the People	Bottle Boys	Adrian O'Brien, Song	Headlines	News
8:00	Kate Smith Hour	Pops Drama	Rudy Valley Hour	Headlines	News
8:15	Kate Smith Hour	Pops Drama	Rudy Valley Hour	Headlines	News
8:30	Kate Smith Hour	Pops Drama	Rudy Valley Hour	Headlines	News
8:45	Kate Smith Hour	Pops Drama	Rudy Valley Hour	Headlines	News
9:00	Bones Amateurs	Educational Award	Good News Hour	Headlines	News
9:15	Bones Amateurs	Educational Award	Good News Hour	Headlines	News
9:30	Bones Amateurs	Educational Award	Good News Hour	Headlines	News
9:45	Bones Amateurs	Educational Award	Good News Hour	Headlines	News
10:00	Herbert Hoover	Western Skies	Music Hall	Headlines	News
10:15	Herbert Hoover	Western Skies	Music Hall	Headlines	News
10:30	Americans at Work	Promenade Concert	Music Hall	Headlines	News
10:45	Americans at Work	Promenade Concert	Music Hall	Headlines	News
11:00	News	Sport of All Sports	News	Headlines	News
11:15	America Dances	As You Desire It	Weather	Headlines	News
11:30	Hop Felton Orch.	As You Desire It	Los Breaes's Orch.	Headlines	News
11:45	Hop Felton Orch.	As You Desire It	Los Breaes's Orch.	Headlines	News

Tops on Air Half Hour Hoover Radio Address on Air Tonight

8:55 p. m.—WMEX—Helen New...
 9:00 p. m.—WNAC—...
 9:00 p. m.—WEEI—...
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A HALF HOUR is set aside for casting the OKs...
 By N. F. T.

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Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE Governor Hurley will appoint John J. Kearney, last Bostonian, former senator and president of the powerful barbers' and waiters' union, as trustee of the Boston Elevated

The news will be given officially a month or so later. The appointment is expected to insure the governor the support of Kearney at the coming election. But if Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly continues to hold the first place as the governor's opposition, the Kearney support would have been Governor Hurley's without the appointment. The lieutenant-governor's defeat of Phil Philbin, a Kennedy-backed candidate, in the last election is said to be still rankling.



The interesting angle of the impending appointment is that another potent laborman, James George Holland, is president of the Boston Central Labor Union, as pointed out by the union's president, the incumbent whose job was to be held by Kearney. Allen J. Wilson, a prominent manager of Suffolk Downs, is said to have a political eye on the Governor's Council. This column is assured never theless that the Wilson name will be on the ballot, probably as a candidate for the council seat held by Frank L. ...

Rosemary Ames was in town to be with Billy Loner, the hand-master, when he and his boys opened Monday night at his new stand.

A Day at the Races:

Art critics and patrons may be interested to know that \$7,000 worth of painting is housed in the stable area of Suffolk Downs. Paul Baker, a tailor who outfits horsemen at major tracks and has as the horses all over the country, is the owner. Mrs. Baker, incidentally, is the former Minnie Thompson, famous actress who in the early days of her career was the Baker. The Bakers are carrying on a successful invasion with them. One is "Billie of the Amazons," by the late L. Rubens, and another "Benjamin Franklin," by Jacques-Louis David, who was contemporary with both Ben and Louis XVI.

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Austen Lake Says Inaction Irks Mickey; Walked With Ghosts

STILL UNDER DOCTOR'S ORDERS AND warned of the dangers of relapse from his old skull-injury, thyroidism and sinus, Mickey Cochrane abhors inaction. So he cheated his Detroit medics before Wednesday's ball game. The black-haired blocky manager of the Tigers snapped on his chest pads, shin guards and picked up his big mitt to catch part of the batting practice.

His head-fractures are healed, his internal poisons are stemmed, his blood pressure is normal and his migraine is cured. But still his energies and emotions sometimes boil over and then he picks up his catching gear and marches out to the plate to feel again the impact of a ball against his glove, crouch in his old bull frog squat and waggle his finger signals at the practice pitchers. "Boy," he breathed later, "I'd like to be in the game again."

Afterward, as the Red Sox crowd swarmed the infield with their drags-mats, Mike snatched a moment the dugout piperails. Friends and strangers came down the runways and held reputation rounds of handclaps and huzzas after his healing. "Fine," said Mike to each flustering a stern-topped pro-"fine." It seemed a monotonous round of wowing for the fully emerged from the grim shadow. I said so.

"No," said Mike, "it's no annoyance to be alive. I might have been a ghost this season. Ghosts can't shake hands and say 'fine.' Life is sweet to Mike. For he is living more nearly to his ideal than any man I have ever known. A game of baseball every day. The roar of the crowd. Riches and a national celebrity at 35. He had missed tragedy and now he mentioned 'ghosts.' Yes, sport has had its victims and but for happy accident, Mike might have joined the mournful row when Bump Hadley's skull cracked his skull last summer.

THERE HAD BEEN THAT HOT SEPTEMBER day at the Yankee Stadium in 1920 when the Yankees and Cleveland were fighting for the pennant. Ray Chapman, the Cleveland shortstop, was at bat, and on the mound Carl Mays stood moistening his finger-tips and squinting for his catcher's finger signals. Satisfied, he wound his arms around his neck, delivering the ball with a characteristic under-hand stoop.

Chapman, with the count of 3 and 2, leaned expectantly forward to meet the pitch, which "must" be down the middle. But something misfired. The ball struck the batter squarely on his temple, as later, a ball smote Mickey Cochrane, and Chapman slumped to the ground. Players ran from both dugouts. But the shortstop was already beyond help. He died on the way to the physicians and surgeons hospital a matter in baseball's saddest tragedy.

Cochrane had mentioned "ghosts."

IT WAS MID-WINTER OF 1934 and the tiers at the Boston Garden were jammed with overcoated people, shrieking frenzy. On the oval rink twelve men in gaudy hockey woollens pushed a rubber plug with hooked hockey sticks. Bald Eddie Shore, scudding at express speed, collided with Ace Bailey and the Toronto wing crashed head-long against the ice. Police, the players and the crowd intermingled in excited swirls while Bailey was trundled away to City Hospital to her, twist life and death, for weeks—his skull fractured and requiring repeated trepannings and delicate bone borings. And happily, like Mickey, Ace had recovered to save hockey from a major fatality, though since then recurrent swoons and nauses has laid him low.

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THERE HAD BEEN A BRISK OCTOBER afternoon in 1933 and overlooking the Yale Bowl the sun was setting behind the brown, shale cliff called West Rock. A chunky Army tackle kicked off, far down field to the Yale fullback, and Bob Lassiter cuddled the ball under his arm as a swarm of white helmeted Yales formed interference. He raced upfield, 15, 20, 25 yards.

Suddenly, from behind, a Yale runner's leather knee cap with a stinking jolt. Referee Eddie O'Brien's whistle shrieked and the Yale man arose. But the little cadet lay with his features convulsed and slowly pumping. Stretcher bearers, sirens ambulances and an emergency operation at the New Haven hospital while Lassiter waited in the ante-room to give his blood if a transfusion should be necessary.

And so young Richard Brinsley Sheridan, nephew of the famous Civil War general, had died throwing a word of horror over the game.

Did you speak of ghosts, Mike?

A DAZZLE OF RING LIGHT SPREAD over the crowded floor at Madison Square Garden in the mid-winter of 1933. Gouts of tobacco smoke caught the updrafts and eddied toward the overhead blowers. A sea of faces peered from the surrounding gloom as a monstrosity of a man rushed out of the ring alone and faced a smaller, thickest youth with blond hair and a strong chin.

The blond youth goes down under a bludgeoning right and lies quivering on the floor. A state physician places a stethoscope on the unconscious fighter's chest and gives a sharp command. Ring swipes rush the youth away to a hospital. And thus passed Ernie Schaaf, victim of a brain hemorrhage—boxing's most pathetic tragedy.

"No," said Mike, as he sat under the Fenway dugout pipes, it's no annoyance to be alive. Ghosts can't shake hands and say 'fine.' Life is sweet. A game of baseball every day. The roar of the crowd. Riches and a celebrity at 35.



AUSTEN LAKE

Fighting Fox, Says Wilson

Will Capture Kentucky Derby Saturday

By DAVE WILSON

A fighting kin of a gallant horse former winner of the Kentucky Derby, is our choice to win the American turf classic the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Like his illustrious brother, Fighting Fox, in his last preview before the race, he was the Westchester, New York, and has a record of 10 wins in 10 starts.

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Wilson's Derby Line

- 1—Fighting Fox (3-1)
- 2—Dauber (4-1)
- 3—Bull Lea (5-1)

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TURF TALK



BASEBALL
Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.
Ladies' Day
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Bottom: Kennedy Baseball Ticket Office. BUS. 2103

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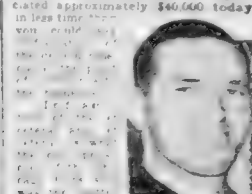
Joe Vosmik, Red Sox outfielder is hitting for .318.

CATCHER RELEASED

ST. LOUIS, May 3 (AP).—The release of Catcher Armond...

Dean Out Four Weeks, Doctor Says

CHICAGO May 5 (INS)—Dizzy Dean's \$250,000 pitching arm deprecated approximately \$40,000 today in less time than...



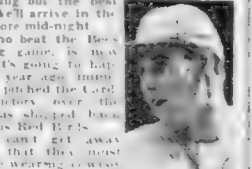
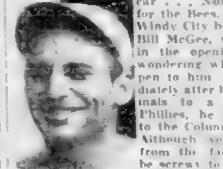
Dizzy Dean

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PEPPER MARTIN SMART

ST. LOUIS, May 5—Immediately after the game this afternoon the Bees pull out for Chicago on the Duffy Lewis Special. A diner Pullman club car, with radio, stream-lined coach and baggage car...



Pepper Martin Oklahoma Mud Cats are not Leo Durocher reckless with their money. They spent about \$300 for instruments while in St. Pete, and "Pepper" Martin talked Sam Braden into paying the bill. His successful sales talk concentrated on the publicity the Cardinals were getting from the antics of the Mud Cats...

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Hemsley to Appear at Final Dinner

Denny Shute Here for Big Fete, May 7

There seems to be no ending to the "headliners in sport" who are going to turn out for the festive Boston Evening American Night Final Sports dinner at the Club Mayfair next Monday night.

Headline names are as many as readers of the Boston American have learned over the past few days.



Jack Sharkey
P. G. A. champion having defended his title last year.

When leaders on sport of today are mentioned the name of "Rollo" Hemsley can't be overlooked.

Hemsley has been in the news often lately because of his refusal to strictly abide by training rules, but the fact remains that he is one who can do it and still perform his chores.

The great success of Bob Feller this year is attributed to Hemsley by all baseball authorities. He has handled the kid sensation in brilliant fashion, and Cleveland rooters claim that with Rollo behind the plate Feller will win over 20 games this year.

Rolle has a turbulent baseball career, but there is one thing nobody can deny—he is a whiz of a receiver, and his presence definitely makes Cleveland a pennant threat.

Notables who will attend include:

Baseball—Manager Joe Cronin, Manager Oscar Vitt, Bob Feller, Jimmy Fox, Moose Solters, Joe Vonnick, Earl Averill, Ben Chapman, Finky Higgins, Doc Cramer, Rollo Hemsley and Max Barry.

Hockey—Jack Sharkey, Al McCoy, Sammy Fuller, George Martin, Lou Breunhard, Ralph Zanelli and Rip Valenti.

Turf—C. F. Adams, Tom Thorp, Judge James Donley, James Linnehan, James Connors, Lou Smith and Billy Ames.

Grayhound—Russ Murray, Doc Falmouth and Jim Egan.

Hockey—Art Ross.
Golf—Denny Shute.
Football—Fat Hamsley.
Marathon—Leslie Fawson.
Public Life—Governor Charles F. Hurley, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Lt. Governor Francis J. Kelley, Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever and State Auditor Thomas A. Buckley.

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Sport Headliners at Sport Dinner



Golf, baseball and horse racing will be represented at the Night Sports Final dinner of the Boston Evening American at the Club Mayfair on Monday night. The picture from left to right shows Denny Shute, famous golfer, Rollo Hemsley of the Cleveland Indians and Charles Conner, chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	% G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	% G.B.
Cleveland	11	4	723		New York	13	2	867	
New York	10	7	688	2	Chicago	10	6	825	5%
Washington	9	7	563	2%	Pittsburgh	9	4	600	4
BOSTON	8	7	533	3	BOSTON	5	4	455	6
Chicago	6	7	462	4	Cincinnati	7	9	438	6%
Detroit	6	9	400	5	Brooklyn	6	9	400	7
Philadelphia	5	9	357	5%	St. Louis	5	9	357	7%
St. Louis	5	10	333	6	Philadelphia	3	11	214	9%

Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Tigers 4, Red Sox 1
Yankees 3, Browns 2
White Sox 4, Athletics 1
Senators 1, Indians 6 (15 innings)
GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

ARMY 7, YALE 3

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 5.—Andy Lipscomb held Yale's sluggers to five hits as the Army defeated the Elis 7-3.

NATS GET KELLEY

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 (AP).—The Athletics have released the veteran Harry Kelly, right-handed pitcher, to the Washington Senators.

Scholastic Champions Vie on Track

Massachusetts' four top schoolboy track teams: Newton, Boston English, Brockton and Lowell, face each other in what should be a grand meet tomorrow afternoon at the Dickinson Stadium in Newton. . . . Newton is favored to crop the laurels. . . . And speaking about saucer activity, some 55 schools have sent in signed entry blanks for that University of New Hampshire meet scheduled for Saturday morning and afternoon.

Thirty-two games are listed for schoolboy diamond followers tomorrow. . . . Greater Boston League title should be quite interesting, with Malden at Medford, Chelsea at Everett and Revere at Somerville. . . . In the Essex County circuit, Haverhill's visit to Lynn Classical shapes up like a fine scrap.

Boston English's captain, Tommy Maloney, and Ed Costello, shortstop and catcher, respectively, are connecting with that horsehide pretty regularly. . . . Costello's average is up around the .750 mark, while Maloney is sticking for well over .500. . . . While on the subject of high school thumpers, Everett has six boys hitting for .350 or better in Barney Olsen, Lou Di Sabatino, Charlie Brickley, Joe Decease, Captain Bill Kinsavage and Frank Paquerelle. . . . Olsen, All-Scholastic shortstop in 1938, is leading the pack with his grand .470 average.

There are two crew races slated in schoolboy ranks Saturday afternoon. . . . Belmont Hill stacks up against Groton School and Exeter Academy dips cars with Pomfret. Larry Clements, Boston Latin's brilliant all-around athlete, is all "nerves" waiting for tomorrow to arrive. . . . It seems that Larry hasn't been able to play baseball so far this spring because of scholastic troubles, and today the report cards come out at Latin. . . . If Larry's marks are O. K. again, he'll be able to play for the nine. By F. X. C.

Tech Oarsmen Off for Jungle

Technology's varsity crews depart for Princeton tonight, arriving in time for an early morning workout on Lake Carnegie tomorrow.

Tech rows the eights of Princeton, Syracuse and Harvard in the quadrangular Compton Cup regatta there Saturday.

One demolition and several shifts have been effected by Coach Cedric Valentine in an effort to lead speed to the Tech eight, which lost to Harvard and Rutgers in the varsity brush.

The shifts sent Adolph Sebel, No. 7 in the varsity shell in the Rowe Cup and E. U. races down to No. 3 in the jayvee shell.

Fred Lamb, a sophomore oar, will be at the important No. 7 starboard oar for the Compton races.



A man's name is a prized possession . . . and when I placed mine on this whiskey I tried to make sure it would earn your deep friendship. I can sincerely say it has years of study behind it, plus some of the best brains in the distilling business. It's a blend I hope you'll like. Light, yet manly, smooth and still robust. I'm real happy to say it's a heavyweight in quality . . . and a lightweight in price.

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War Admiral's 'Breaking' Irks Backers

Walking Start Sought By Riddle Trainers

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—War Admiral and Seabiscuit, training out at Belmont Park for their \$100,000 match race on May 30, are a couple of equally beautiful steeds, but their similarity

ends at about that point.

The Admiral, pride of the East, was brought out first on the dappled lawn to pose for the photographers. He back-jumped and reared and tossed his saddle off twice before they finally got him settled down. Even then he jerked his head and stared intently when a train whistled two miles away.

The Biscuit came sauntering up like he owned the place, and after Jockey Red Pollard had climbed on his back he struck a pose and held it for close to five minutes. He didn't ripple a muscle when the movie machine began whirling at most in his face. If anything, he seemed to relish the attention he was getting.

That's why the War Admiral camp is trying to get the conditions of the big race altered to permit a walking start. They are down now to start from stall gates, and the Admiral doesn't like that sort of confinement. The Biscuit, on the other hand, wouldn't care if they started him from a coal chute.

A LIVELY HORSE
It is apparent that Seabiscuit is the larger horse by a couple of inches in height and maybe 100 pounds on the scales. He is a fancy bay, several shades lighter than the chunky Admiral, who is called by his trainer, Charley Conway, a "real brown."

Both Conway and Charley Kurtsinger, who will ride the Admiral in the great race, seemed a little irked at all the comment on their horse's skittish behavior.

"Don't worry about that," said Kurtsinger. "As soon as he starts running he's the easiest horse in the world to handle. All he wants to do is get out there in front and go. That's what we'll do in the race, too, hop right in front and stay there."

"He's just a lively horse," said Trainer Conway, fondly.

Conway, a steward for the National Steeplechase Association, leads in nominations for the Georgetown and Indian River steeplechases at Delaware Park. He has Bachelor Philip, Paper Maker, Top Wave, Lidoonvarna, Solaris and Cadeau II entered.

Ogden Phipps' veteran, Teufel, qualified for the \$7500 added Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica, yesterday, by taking the Sunnyside purse with a smashing 1:35 1/5 for the mile and a sixteenth. Little Johnny Longden was up. Teufel will be weighted 112 pounds for the Excelsior, which will be run Saturday. Danger Point was second and Jim James third.

Eddie Arcaro and Charlie Stevenson scored triples. The former rode Slave Song, Sun Sun and Good Follower to victory at Jamaica, while Stevenson hounded home Sorcerer, Metaurus and Pay Back at Suffolk Downs.

Charley Kurtsinger, recently disciplined by the Brookmeade Stable, will ride the stable's Handicap in the Pimlico Oaks on Saturday, and also will pilot Druggery the same day.

Pud Reuter, who has the undefeated two-year-old Charlotte Girl at Pimlico, has been named to succeed Max Hirsch as trainer of the Longmeade Stable. Reuter leaves for New York May 14 to take over the string.

British Walker Cup Team Tested

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 5 (AP)—Great Britain's quest for the Walker Cup starts today and tomorrow when the 24 best amateur golfers in the Isles play four rounds over the old course to decide who will meet the U. S. team here June 3-4.

The squad will play 36 holes today and as many more tomorrow, but the royal and ancient cup selection committee will not necessarily choose the ten-man team on the outcome of the matches. The form of the players rather than scores will decide.

Horse Injures Downs Trainer

Thrown from a stumbling horse at Suffolk Downs today, Dennis Simonson, 21, of Warren, Minn., suffered a fractured collarbone while exercising the animal. Simonson, a trainer, went over the head of the horse. He was taken to City Hospital.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Hatlo



Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

FIRST RACE	
Doctor C. N. G. Rose	12-1
Nebraska City, Dickenson	20-1
Fair Time, Stevenson	4-1
Kurys, Scheik	4-1
Fredrick, J. E. Smith	4-1
Brain Trust, no boy	10-1
Forced Landing, Minner	10-1
Joy Flag, Coule	5-1
Lignaford, Bierman	20-1
Funderburg, Turner	5-1
Thistle Jack, Berger	5-1

SECOND RACE	
Prince Danny, Eye	8-1
Prie Sand, G. Smith	15-1
Prince Gay, Lynch	15-1
Herodas, Yaberry	6-1
Speedy Skipper, Mastrianni	20-1
John Marcus, Robertson	5-1
Light Cruiser, Bierman	4-1
Hi-Vie, Romaine	15-1
Gold Thorn, Donoso	3-1
Unlawful, Albrecht	5-1
St. Nick, Turner	5-1

THIRD RACE	
Long Wave, Kroppler	5-1
Rock High, Yaberry	3-1
Our Teddy, Ober	20-1
Minstral Star, Critchfield	12-1
Da R. Hattle	8-1
Dawn Light, Mura	6-1
Running Free, Sage	15-1
Deep Rock, Krovitz	4-1
Miss Hollywood, Bierman	6-1
Light Kolls, Robertson	15-1

FOURTH RACE	
Elysee, Eccard	6-1
Catamar, Romaine	15-1
Clever Girl, Fittman	20-1
Aureale, Turner	15-1
Sainted, J. Gervais	20-1
Crowning Glory, Berger	6-1
Chance Queen, May	6-1
Maahob, Harlie	15-1
Tobacco, Lynch	15-1
Super John, Mastrianni	6-1
Some Boy, Luther	15-1
Bit of Sorrow, E. Smith	20-1
Pepper Patch, Bierman	2 1/2-1

FIFTH RACE	
Pumpgun, Eye	8-1
Upstream, E. Smith	20-1
Family Friend, Yaberry	4-1
Wairlane, Albrecht	8-1
Arabo Lass, Eccard	20-1
Blind Eagle, Porter	4-5
Landlubber, Gross	12-1
Upsala, Scheik	5-1

SIXTH RACE	
Eastport, Scheik	6-1
Primrose, Porter	3-1
Terpsichore, Lynch	10-1
Unceasy, E. Smith	2-5
Lina, Driscoll	10-1
Singers Folly, Berger	10-1

ROBERT DEFIES CASEY

Von Robert, former world's heavyweight champion, is willing to put up a \$5000 appearance forfeit and then let it ride as a side-bet in a match with Steve (Crusher) Casey, current titleholder.

That was Robert's answer to a challenge hurled by Casey, immediately after the latter left St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he underwent an emergency operation.

Casey, fuming over the claiming of his forfeit by Robert, declared he was willing and anxious to wrestle Robert, denied he had taken a runoff and suggested the side bet.

"He can make it for more than \$5000 if he cares to," Robert told Promoter Paul Bowser over telephone from his home at Montreal. "That Irishman is one man I can lick, and he knows it. My manager, Eddie Quinn, has authority to sign me for bouts. You can see him and go to work on it."

Robert was told by Promoter Bowser that fans were incensed over his taking of Casey's forfeit, since the Irishman could not have taken the match because of an infected knee.

"He could have postponed the operation," Robert said. "Anyway, it was the second time he ran out on me, and the couldn't blame any ailment for the first time."

"I only wish he had had \$100,000 up. I would have taken it, too. Appearance forfeits are to bind matches, and I would have expected to lose nine if I had pulled out of the match."

Promoter Bowser has asked Casey and Quinn to meet him and try to line up a battle.

SEVENTH RACE	
Bally Stratford, Bierman	4-1
Jerry S. Robertson	10-1
King Bonny, Berger	3-1
Regardless, Scheik	5-1
Nellie Mc, Dillido	6-1
Hats Off, Kroppler	5-1
Blue King, E. Smith	6-1
Palatine, Driscoll	15-1

EIGHTH RACE	
Buildozer, Sarno	15-1
Sunrax, Driscoll	4-1
Exhibitor, May	8-1
High Tension, Yaberry	6-1
Lady Tichner, Scheik	12-1
Red Raider, Jacobs	5-1
Mothel, Eccard	12-1
Artie	15-1
Tobacco, Lynch	15-1
Super John, Mastrianni	6-1
Some Boy, Luther	10-1
Bit of Sorrow, E. Smith	12-1
Pepper Patch, Bierman	5-1

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a year ago—Charley Ruffing, star pitcher, came to terms with New York Yankees after long-out holdout in club's history.
Three years ago—Glenn Hardin bettered world record for 200-meter hurdles with 22.4 second performance at Baton Rouge.
Five years ago—Head Play, outstanding Kentucky Derby candidate, added by Mrs. William Crump to Mrs. Silas B. Mason for \$30,000 and percentage of winnings.

Escobar Given Sound Thashing

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Sixto Escobar, the little Puerto Rican who holds the bantamweight championship, will think twice before he invades the featherweight ranks again. He ran into Nat Littin, Bronx feather, at the Hippodrome, and Littin gave him a thorough licking in ten rounds. Each weighed 122.

Sixto's face was puffed at the end of the bout and his left eye partly closed. Littin jabbed his way to victory in the late rounds while Sixto rushed him wildly.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

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Turf Plungers Made 'Killings'

By DAVE WILSON

Mortimer Michael Mahoney, mutual chieftain at all the New England tracks, has often said that the day of the big plunger on the race track is gone.

With them have gone the day of the million dollar mutual handle, except on holidays or the day of some outstanding race. The demise of the big plunger can be attributed to the universal popularity of mutual betting, from which the track and the state take a percentage.

This percentage, which is as low as 6 per cent in some states and as high as 12 per cent in others, is too steep to go against, according to the big bookmaker. The remaining prefer to play the horses at New York tracks, the one remaining stronghold of the day.

Of course, like everything else, the passage of time has lent an aura of exaggeration to the stories of big plungers and their operations around the race tracks. Men like Chicago O'Brien, "Bet a Million" Gates, "Skyrocket" Yeager, Davy Johnston, and others bet huge sums of money on the horses, but probably not as frequently as you and I have been led to believe.

The biggest killing I ever knew of took place at Laurel. The author of it was Arthur who came to this country with Winona, ka, the horse that was said to be another Pharos.

A fellow named Mike Polson was training Winona's rival Naylor came over with him. In their stable they had a horse named Travellon. On the way East they ran him in a couple of \$500 claimers on the coast and he was dead last.

Neither Naylor or Polson bet important money. Horsemen were dumbfounded to find that despite the fact that they were big racing men from Australia, their idea of a big wager was to split a \$2 show bet.

Travellon was entered in an overnight race at Laurel. That morning I met a big bookmaker connected with a book in Jersey and he asked me if Travellon had a chance. I told him that off his form he couldn't be close, but when he told me that every book in Jersey was loaded with money on the horse, it was evident what they had been doing, and I told him the horse was a dead last.

The bookmaker dumped \$1000 in on him right away in order to keep his price short, but the Australians got wise to what was being done and they split up a couple of other horses in the race by betting on them and Travellon closed at 15-1. War Saint was the favorite in the race.

Travellon won in a gallop all the way with the boy standing up. There is no telling how much money Polson and Naylor cleaned up. I know of one book that went for \$100,000.

ROONEY CLEANED UP
Most of the big plungers, even Arnold Rothstein, were figure men, employing handicappers to do their handiapping for them. One thing they never did was listen to tips.

Art Rooney, part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Football League, is one of the biggest bettors on the race track today. He plays mostly with the New York books and during three days at the Saratoga meeting a year ago he won \$108,000 playing the figures of Tim Mara, New York bookmaker, who owns the New York Giants of the same league. Mara lost money on the days that Rooney was cleaning up. HE DIDN'T PLAY HIS OWN FIGURES.

One of the biggest bets won by a single man was the \$200,000 C. V. Whitney won on Mother Goose in 1924 when she won the Belmont Futurity.

Horse players who make their living at the same time early that there is nothing truer than that old maxim of the turf:

"You can beat a race, but not the races."



Dave Wilson

Leonard

Uncovers New Style Of Hurling

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Dutch Leonard, the knuckle ball artist who pitched a 13-inning shutout against the league-leading Cleveland Indians, doesn't hurl his knuckle ball with his knuckles.

"It's a knuckler, I guess," explained the roly-poly Washington pitcher today. "but I throw it with my finger tip."

Most knuckle artists fold their fingers under and sail the ball straight off the knuckles—but Dutch does it differently.

He digs his nails into the ball and lets the horseshoe fly off his fingertips.

Leonard—an aging rookie playing his first season in the American League—flattered his knuckler in the faces of 44 Cleveland batters.

He gave up but six hits, one of which was a fluke. Nobody got as far as third base. And—for 13 consecutive innings he walked not a single batter in one of baseball's greatest exhibitions of pitching control.

"It was control and lots of luck," said Leonard, a broad smile creasing his face.

Dutch's performance was all the more impressive because he beat the league leaders and for 10 innings had as his mound opponent the sensational Bob Feller.

Leonard pitched for Brooklyn Dodgers and was sent back to the minors because he didn't have anything on the ball.

Leonard's performance was all the more impressive because he beat the league leaders and for 10 innings had as his mound opponent the sensational Bob Feller.

Suffolk Entries For Tomorrow

- FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**
- 1—Medusa 110
 - 2—Mistral 110
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 - 8—Mistral 110
 - 9—Mistral 110
 - 10—Mistral 110
- SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.**
- 1—Mistral 110
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- THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.**
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- FOURTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.**
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- FIFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.**
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- SIXTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.**
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- SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.**
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- EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.**
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- NINTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.**
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- TENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.**
- 1—Mistral 110
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Pros Get Two B.U. Grid Aces

By WALTER KILEY

Football history is in the making at Boston University.

Gary Famiglietti, sturdy fullback, and Felix Dixon, giant tackle, both stars of Pat Hanley's 1937 team, will play in big-time grid-iron circles next fall.

Famiglietti will wear the uniform of the Chicago Bears, Dixon on that of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Both will be members of the Gary Famiglietti College All-Stars who meet George Marshall's Washington Redskins, professional champions, in the annual game in Chicago on August 31.

The two Terriers are first in B. U. annals to make the National Professional football grade.

George Halas, owner of the Bears, picked Famiglietti in the National League draft.

Pat Hanley, Terrier coach, tells, however, that Famiglietti may yet change his mind and decide to return as one of Hanley's coaching assistants.

It seems that "Fam" is just shy the necessary credits to receive his degree in June. Should he elect to complete his studies, Hanley will be the most pleased as he admits he would like nothing better than to have his former fullback as a chief aide.

Halas first became attracted to Famiglietti when the Terriers played Washington University at St. Louis.

The big fellow proved the rave of the mid-West experts, romping for three fine touchdown runs, and generally sparking the Terriers to a fine and unexpected victory.

Bull Lea Bookies' Horse

ST. LOUIS, May 5 (AP)—Betting commissioners James J. Carroll and Charles Burke were pulling today for Bull Lea to win the Kentucky Derby because Warren Wright's entrant is "running for the bookies."

There is little public money riding on Bull Lea in their future books.

Maxwell Howard's The Chief, stablemate of Stagehand, is another horse which was relatively unplayed in Burke's book. A victory for The Chief, however, would cost Carroll \$24,850.

The heavy play in Burke's book was on Stagehand, Fighting Fox, Lawrin, Fighting Fox, Stagehand and Lawrin were the heaviest backed with Carroll.

League Leaders

- By the Associated Press
- Battling—Lebanon, New York, 373; Owen, St. Louis, 359.**
- Runs—Ott, New York, 181; Klein, Philadelphia, and Marty, Chicago, 14.**
- Bases Batted In—McCarthy, New York, 172; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, and Smi, New York, 15.**
- Hits—Moser, New York, 25; Goodman, Cincinnati, and Lester, New York, 22.**
- Doubles—Herman, Chicago, 7; Owen, Mike and Mendenhall, Louisville, 6; Conkle, Cincinnati; Aronovich and Martin, Philadelphia; Chisholm, New York, and Utzinger, Brooklyn, 5.**
- Trips—Kissel, Pittsburgh, 3; Cannon, Brooklyn, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 2.**
- Home Runs—Goodman, Cincinnati, 3; Bender, Lester and Rippie, New York, and Luzzetti, Cubs, 4.**
- Stolen Bases—Chisholm, New York, 3; Hack, Chicago, and Ray, Brooklyn, 2.**
- Pitching—Milton New York, 4-0; Stanhill, New York, 3-0; Chen, Chicago, and Brown, Pittsburgh, 3-0.**
- AMERICAN**
- Battling—Tracy, Cleveland, 434; Werber, Philadelphia, 411.**
- Runs—Tracy, Cleveland, 20; Cranmer, Boston, 15.**
- Kills Batted In—Fox, Boston, 20; Werber, Cleveland, 16.**
- Hits—Fox, Detroit, 26; Werber, Philadelphia, 24; Werber, Cleveland, 24.**
- Doubles—Cranmer, Boston, 3; Keres, St. Louis, and Chapman, Boston, 2.**
- Trips—Lester, Washington, 3; Werber, Cleveland, 2.**
- Home Runs—Cranmer, Detroit; Werber, Philadelphia; Werber, Washington, and Johnson, Philadelphia, 4.**
- Stolen Bases—Lester and Meyer, 3; Johnson, Philadelphia, 2; Werber, 1.**
- Pitching—Foster, Cleveland, 3-0; Werber, Boston, and Newman, St. Louis, 3-0.**

Greyhound Performance

TAN (60)									
Brindle B. Nov. 1935. Ben Andrews—Kitty Darling Owner: Fritz Kunkin. Trainer: Mike Casperin.									
Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
22	3	4	3	2	2	2	2	2	2
Bate Pl. Br. Trk. Time Wh. Sec. Off % Sw. Fin. \$660									
3-11-38	2-16	34.4	3	7	2	4	5	3	3
3-8-38	2-16	34.2	59%	7	2	4	5	3	3
3-4-38	2-16	34.1	57%	7	2	4	5	3	3
3-1-38	2-16	34.1	56%	4	2	7	4	5	3
2-26-38	2-16	34.2	59	1	2	5	3	3	3
DUKE MALONE (64)									
Brindle B. Nov. 1935. Ben Andrews—Kitty Darling Owner: Fritz Kunkin. Trainer: Mike Casperin.									
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Suffolk Downs Race Results

First—Lunsford, 118 (C. Bierman), 50.40, 19.80, 9.40; Frederick, 118 (M. Sarano), 4.60, 3.60; Funderburg, 121 (L. Turner), 3.80, Off 2:19½. Also ran—Doctor C. N., Nebraska City, Fair Time, Euryalus, Brain Trust, Forced Landing, Joy Flag, Thistle Jack.

Second—Gold Thorn, 121 (Donoso), 6.80, 4.20, 3.20; Light Cruiser, 116 (Bierman), 5.60, 4.20; Herondas, 113 (Yarberry), 5.00. Off 2:48. Also—Prince Danny, Pete Sand, Prince Gay, Speedy Skippy, John Marcum, Hi-Vic. Unlawful. St. Nick.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds, $\frac{5}{8}$ mile:

1—Black High	5—Miss Hollywood	9—Dawn Light
2—Long Wave	6—Light Rolls	10—Our Teddy
3—Drop It	7—Minstrel Star	
4—Down Back	8—Running Free	

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Stagehand Scratched From Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5 (AP)—Stagehand was declared out of the Kentucky Derby today by Maxwell Howard, Dayton, Ohio, owner of the Winter book favorite. Howard said the colt developed a high temperature last night and showed no improvement this morning.

Earl Sande, former premiere jockey, who has trained Stagehand and The Chief for Howard, said he had not entirely given up hope of winning the Derby as The Chief is regarded as a formidable runner. Sande added there was still an outside chance that Stagehand might come around in time to run Saturday.

Howard declared the colt out after consulting Sande, and then issued the following statement:

"As a protection to the public, whose affection for Stagehand, the favorite for the Kentucky Derby, has been most unusual owing to his recent California triumphs, I think it only right and fair that the public should have this information at once."



The Admiral Storms

son of the immortal Man-o-War, rears on his hind legs and gives the cameraman the high hat. The Admiral is known to be the worst gate performer of turfdom. His trainers are daily teaching him gate etiquette for his \$100,000 match race.

BATTERIES—Kennedy and Tebbetts; Ostermueller and Desautels.